

Exclusive Feature No. 10

FISHER BODIES

5. Chevrolet's hood styling is new and more distinctive-conforming to the narrower radiator. The hood covers are resyled to give the car a better appearance. Each fender is covered with a stripe that contrasts with the body colour.

FAR EAST MOTORS

Sales & Service
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Manager

Dollar T.T.:—Hongkong Telegraph

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The

Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION

3rd
WEEK OF
WHITEAWAY'S
SUMMER
SALE

See Special Bargains
on Page 5

FOUNDED 1881

四拜禮 號三十月八英港香

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1936.

日七廿月六

SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS

150.00 PER ANNUM

REBELS CONTROL WIDE AREA

BADAJOS NEAR SURRENDER

Mola's and Franco's Armies at Junction

CIVILIANS IN FLIGHT FROM SIEGE

Paris, Aug. 12.

A Seville wireless message picked up at Rabat claims that Badajoz is completely isolated. It is declared by the rebels that the surrender of the city is expected to-day.

The message added that the armies under General Franco and General Mola, leading the south and north rebel forces respectively, had affected a junction at Merida.

The territory occupied by the anti-Government forces is extending daily, the message stated. The rebels now occupy the provinces of Galicia, Leon, Castille, Jean, Aragon, Navarre, Saurias and Estramaduri, except for the city of Badajoz, and Andalusia, except for Malaga.

It is claimed that these provinces are completely calm and that work has been resumed there.—*Reuter*.

Loyalists Consolidating

Madrid, Aug. 12.

Little military activity has occurred to-day in the Guadarrama mountains where the Government forces are consolidating their positions recently won.

The Government, however, claims success in other parts of the country, and the rebel strongholds of Saragossa and Granada are expected to fall to-day.

The loyalist troops are within six miles of Saragossa.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

Planes Attack

Lisbon, Aug. 12.

Badajoz is now entirely surrounded by insurgent troops and has been subjected to a heavy bombardment since 4 p.m. to-day by four three-engine planes, which have repeatedly dropped loads of bombs on the panic-stricken town.

From the hills on the Portuguese side of the frontier, the civilian population can be seen rushing out of the town in all directions. Women and children are fleeing for safety across the international bridge across the Guadiana River.

The Portuguese frontier guards are disarming and internment the men.

One bomb fell among a group of fugitives who were trying to reach the international bridge, and killed about twenty.

Meanwhile, the Civil Guard, following the abortive rising of last week, has again revolted. This time it is stated, the Civil Guard has over the Carbineers and Customs officers and all three units have joined in an attack upon the Government defenders.—*Reuter*.

Moroccan Volunteers

Lisbon, Aug. 12.

One of the leading Moroccan chieftains, interviewed by the Tancier correspondent of a Lisbon newspaper, declared that about 10,000 Moroccan warriors had already voluntarily crossed the Gibraltar Straits to join the insurgent forces.

He added that it would be premature to disclose the terms by which General Franco had obtained their support but, he added, the rights and living conditions of the Rif population would be considerably improved after General Franco's victory.—*Reuter Special*.

Still Holding Out

Bayonne, Aug. 12.

Gijon is still held by the Government troops, but the town is in a serious position, without food or water, and according to deserters arriving here, the fall of the town to the insurgents is believed to be imminent.

It is also reported that the advance of Asturian miners on Oviedo is proceeding according to plan. The town is entirely encircled and cannot hold out much longer.

Meanwhile, French frontier posts have been further strengthened.—*Reuter Special*.

Civilians Starving

Monday, Aug. 12.

Men, women and children are slowly starving to death in Toledo, Gijon (Continued on Page 5.)

SCENE FROM TROUBLED SPAIN



Picture shows police and civilians behind a barricade of paving-stones in a Spanish city during the unrest which preceded the civil war now in progress in all parts of the country.

SOLDIERS SURPRISED BY ARABS

CORPORAL KILLED IN RAID
THREE MORE WOUNDED

Jerusalem, Aug. 12.

A corporal was killed and three privates were wounded when thirty Arabs surprised ten British soldiers, eight of whom were bathing, at a pool near the frontier of Trans-Jordan. The Arabs advanced stealthily and shot the two sentries of the party. The other troops were unable to reach their rifles.

The raiders seized the soldiers' uniforms and scattered towards the hills.

A large force of infantry, in addition to the Trans-Jordan Frontier-men, assisted by aircraft, scoured the country side for the raiders.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

N.Y. PRICES CONTINUE TO RISE

PROFIT-TAKING ON BULGES

New York, August 12.

Prices continued upward on the New York Stock Exchange to-day. The advance was due mainly to improving business reports.

However, profit-taking on bulges inspired traders with further caution and trading volume was lighter than expected.

The Bond Market advanced while issues on the Curb Exchange were irregular.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

	Aug. 11	Aug. 12	Change
Industrials	167.80	169.05	Up 1.25
Rails	54.91	55.36	Up .45
Utilities	35.35	35.45	Up .10
Bonds	103.87	103.92	Up .05
Volume	1,261,000		shares.

United Press.

IRON AND STEEL PRODUCTION

BRITISH INCREASES IN JUNE

London, Aug. 12.

The production of pig iron in July amounted to 661,100 tons, compared with 644,100 tons in June and 547,500 tons a year ago.

The production of steel ingots and castings last month was 974,100 tons, compared with 905,900 tons in June and 803,300 tons in July, 1935.—*British Wireless*.

TYPHOON IN H.K. AREA

Likely to Pass Only 30 Miles South SMALL CRAFT SCURRY TO STORM SHELTERS

Advancing steadily throughout the night in the direction of Hongkong, the typhoon which has been active over the China Sea recently now forms a definite threat to the coast in the vicinity of the Colony.

Situated within 100 miles of Gap Rock at 9 o'clock this morning the typhoon is expected to pass to the south of the Colony about noon.

In preparation for the boisterous weather which is almost certain this afternoon, Hongkong took its customary typhoon precautions and the white capped harbour was bare of small craft.

At 10.30 a.m. the Royal Observatory reported that the typhoon would almost certainly pass well to the south of Gap Rock at about noon.

The wind will probably veer to the S.E. in the afternoon and is likely to increase in force, with rain later.

The highest wind velocity recorded this morning was 59 miles per hour at 9.50 o'clock, and the barometer reading at that time was 29.45, still falling.

Tracing the path of the disturbance to a representative of *The Telegraph* at 9 a.m., Mr. C. W. Jeffries, Director of the Royal Observatory, said it originated near Yip on August 7 and pursued a west-north-west track until August 9 when at 6 a.m. it was about 550 miles east-south-east of Manila.

It then veered to a north-westerly track and continued in that direction until Tuesday morning when it reached the eastern entrance to the Dalang Channel.

Swinging back to the west-north-west track, it passed south of the Pratas Shoal at 2 a.m. to-day.

"The typhoon is now about 100 miles south-south-east of Hongkong," said Mr. Jeffries, and appears to be maintaining a west-north-west track still.

"Indications are that it will pass to the south of Gap Rock about noon."

PRECAUTIONS IN H.K.

Flashes of lightning and heavy downpour last night marked the approach of the unsettled weather and Hongkong awoke this morning to find the breeze stiffening and lashing the waters of the harbour. The waterfront took on its customary typhoon

LAST OBSTACLE TO TREATY

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN AGREEMENT

Alexandria, Aug. 12.

The Capitulations Clause in the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty has been initiated.

A communique states that the remaining clauses of the Treaty were drawn up at a plenary meeting of delegations.

Both delegations have expressed great satisfaction that their efforts have been crowned with success, and Nubia Pasha, the Premier, has declared that he will be happy to accept the British invitation to go to London to sign the Treaty.—*Reuter*.

THREATS OF TWO WARS IN CHINA

Grave Situations In North and South

PAN-ASIATIC MOVEMENT IN TIENTSIN

Shanghai, Aug. 13.

While sabres rattled in the north and south, China to-day anxiously awaited the outcome of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's efforts to solve the Kwangsi problem peaceably. Advices from the North, through channels unofficially but often well-informed, indicated the Japanese military, with or without the knowledge of the highest officials in Tokyo, are exerting pressure on Shantung's Governor in order to compel him to join forces with Hupei and Chahar in the formation of a new government with a degree of autonomy amounting virtually to complete independence.

In Chahar itself, Manchukuo Mongol and, some reliable informants said, Japanese troops, marched, reconnected and surged westward in trucks, tanks and horseback.

Protecting humble Mongol huts against explosives hurled from the skies is so futile that the Mongols—practical in this respect if not in ordering their political and economic affairs—have adopted an eminently practical policy and are doing nothing.

General Fu Tso-yi is reportedly feverishly preparing the best defence the circumstances permit.

FRANCE TO INCREASE AIR FORCE

FIVE-YEAR PLAN APPROVED

MILLIONS TO BE SPENT

Paris, Aug. 12.

The Senate has unanimously adopted the bill already passed by the Chamber of Deputies providing for a five year plan for the renewal and upkeep of the French air force.

The bill entails an annual expenditure of 550,000,000 francs.

The plan will be worked out on the basis of a fleet of one thousand machines.

According to the President of the Senate Air Committee, Germany already has over 2,500 machines.

M. Pierre Cot, Minister for Air, said that France could not afford to lag behind other nations.—*Reuter Special*.

Labour Out Of Politics

A. F. L. BACKING NO CANDIDATE

Washington, Aug. 12.

Mr. William Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, to-day declared the organisation was neutral officially, so far as the records of the candidates are concerned.

He made this assertion despite the pro-Roosevelt efforts of the Labour Non-Partisan League and the statements of Mr. Lewis Berry, another prominent Labour leader, accusing Governor Landon, the Republican candidate, of unfriendliness to the working man.

"The Federation is pursuing a non-partisan policy and won't endorse any candidate," Mr. Green said. "However, we will prepare reports on the records of the candidates as they concern labour, and will send this data to our members, who will make up their own minds."

Mr. Green believes the Federation will overwhelmingly favour Mr. Roosevelt.—*United Press*.

According to a report published in Shanghai Japanese at Tientsin led by a retired high Japanese military officer, are organising a pan-Asiatic movement for the purpose of protecting Asiatic interests against Europeans. The organisers reportedly include a number of Chinese who will be sent to various parts of North China, Manchuria, the Yangtze Valley, Fukien and Kwangtung to recruit members.

The Japanese Ambassador, M. Shigeru Kawagoe, is planning to start north on August 15, recalling an interview early this year in which M. Stalin told Mr. Roy Howard that war would follow if the Japanese set one foot on Mongolian soil. The Chinese read special interest in the interview with President Krutof of the Soviet Far Eastern territory, reported by the London Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Moscow this week, saying: "The Red Army in the Far East and the Russian Pacific fleet are now ready to give an enemy a knock from which they will not soon recover if they attack Russia's frontiers."

M. Krutof reportedly added that Russia is spending three billion roubles this year in Far East defences alone and double track on the Amur section of the trans-Siberian railway is being completed.

Point To Remember

Chinese cannot fail to remember that the only previous Russo-Japanese war was fought almost exclusively on what was then recognized everywhere as Chinese soil. A repetition undoubtedly would be staged in the same north-eastern provinces and the Mongolian plains and deserts where China's sovereignty is still recognized everywhere abroad.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's sudden departure for the South Tuesday, in the opinion of well-informed people, must be taken partly due to the obvious necessity of rapidly composing the internal south-western problems before turning to other pressing matters.

At a policy council of the highest Kwangsi leaders held at Nanning Monday, Pei Chun-hsi reportedly continued to demand armed resistance against the Central Government. The fear of contradictory rumours hanging over Kwangsi since the provincial leaders became isolated as a result of Chuan Chai-tong's flight, makes any report emanating from Nanning subject to doubt. However, the depth of personal feeling known to exist on points comprising the present controversy, is such as to lend credibility to the latest reports of Kwangsi's determination to nurse an apparently forlorn hope until the last.

While the Central Government is rushing military preparations, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, soon after reaching Canton, addressed what is considered a final appeal to Kwangsi asking the leaders to submit to Nanking's will. Presumably failure to comply within the next few days would cause the Central Government to take drastic measures.—*United Press*.



Don't Forget that

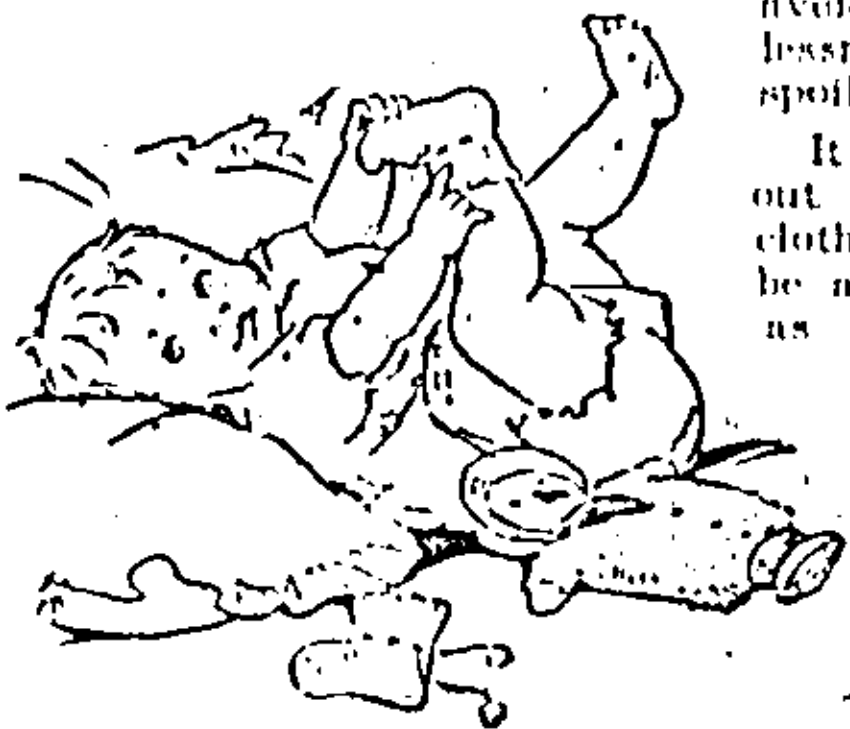
NURSERY FOLK feel the HEAT

NOW that summer is here in full force, various problems crop up concerning the nursery folk.

One which comes to mind at the moment concerns the question of ice-cream. At what age should a taste of this be allowed? Many mothers query whether it should be given to young children, and at what age the first taste should be allowed. Certainly, from four years old upwards good ice-cream should hurt no one, and there will be no doubt at all about its popularity.

There are a number of reliable makes nowadays, and in addition ice-cream makers have become comparatively inexpensive, so that it is quite a simple business to make ice-cream at home.

SLEEP does not come too easily to any of us in a heat wave, and the tiny baby is no exception to this rule, so we must help all we can to avoid that restlessness which spoils his day.



It goes without saying that clothing should be as little and as light as possible, but the question of coverings is important. Very tiny babies like to be tucked down so that they have a feeling of security, and I have found cellular material invaluable for this. It can, of course, be used for any child as it makes a pretty cot or pram cover.

A SAND-PIT with an adjustable awning to give shade, and protection for the sand, was illustrated in this page a short time ago. I now hear that American babies are benefitting from a new canopy which can be easily put on and taken off the play pen at a moment's notice. This consists of the usual canopy on an adjustable frame, and is very easily made. It is a splendid idea for hot weather, for baby's play pen should definitely be out of doors as much as possible during the summer months, and those who have a small garden with little or no shade would find an arrangement such as this a great boon.

A GOOD deal of over-tiredness and irritability among the toddlers is caused by thirst during a heat wave, although the children may not actually realise this themselves. Children often dislike a drink of water by itself; but if fruit juice is added, or barley water, flavoured with lemon, or home made lemonade sweetened with honey is offered, that is another question, particularly if a low table or stool with a jar covered with muslin, containing the drink and a glass, is always within reach. Although nettle rash, heat bumps and other summer ills should not occur if the baby is in good health, first aid method of dealing with them should be noticed must be at hand, so the summer nursery medicine chest should include:

Calomine lotion for soothing sunburn, prickly heat and nettle rash. Clear fluid magnesia for baby, or milk of magnesia for the toddler, as these are cooling to the blood. Oil of lavender for sprinkling on clothing, and on baby's cot and pram pillow, to prevent stings and bites of insects.

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Try white powder for a sun-tan make-up

EVERY woman who uses make-up, whether she goes to the beach or not, will want to look as if she had had a month's beachcombing. Only one woman out of a hundred is going to make a success of the illusion.

That woman knows a secret that has filtered through from the make-up studios of Hollywood and Elstree. She uses a white, or almost white, powder.

Of course, she uses other cosmetics, too, but it is the white powder foundation that makes her look like a girly princess.

PAT IN ASTRINGENT

Here is her method. She puts a mild astringent all over her face and neck, lets it dry, or dries it off with face tissues.

Next, she takes a tinted foundation—liquid or cream—according to the dryness or oiliness of her skin. It may vary in tone from apricot to bronze, but it must be colourful.

Every inch of her face and neck, including eyelids and ears, is treated with the foundation. She leaves it to settle, then removes any surplus with tissues.

With an outside in powder puffs, she now puffs on, with hard, brisk puffs, a liberal supply of white powder. When she has reached this stage she looks like a circus clown.

PUFF ON—BRUSH OFF

She gets briskly to work with a soft brush, and brushes her face and neck until the clown disappears and a charming young woman with a Devonshire cream tinted complexion looks back at her. She now puffs on (with a puff kept specially for the purpose) her dark suntan powder. This, again, is brushed off; those tiny crevices round the nose, mouth and chin, are carefully treated with a wisp of cotton wool, to make sure that no powder is clogging there.

Finally, into her handbag compact, for touching-up purposes, she puts a third shade of powder. It is a couple of tones lighter than the bronze powder on her dressing table, and is a most important detail in this technique of a suntan make-up.

Reason: powder tends to go darker after some hours on the skin, and this lighter tone corrects it.

The method is simple, but how effective you will only realise when you have experimented with it yourself.

MAKE that DATE

I'll ring up John, and see if he's free," you say, and without a further second's thought you stretch a hand out for the telephone, and in a few moments you're talking to someone, maybe, miles away. What a boon the telephone is! But have you thought how badly you can let yourself down when making a date in this way?

Perhaps you use the phone a great deal during office hours. If so, you have probably cultivated a brisk, efficient manner, admirably suited to office hours, but not one with which to ask a favour.

On these occasions you should put a smile in your voice. Take your time over what you're saying. Make him feel important. Instead of rushing through your list, stop to think of the caller. Moreover, we may give quite a different impression from what we intend.

That brisk, decisive manner of speaking which is meant to be so businesslike, may possibly sound abrupt and even discourteous to the listener. Again, a dull, listless response conveys the idea of tiredness and boredom, though these may be far from our thoughts.

The voice is particularly sensitive to feeling and will betray impatience or irritation through its subtle inflections before we are aware. Try to cultivate a bright, helpful tone of voice, which suggests a "smiling face." This will put the caller in a happy frame of mind, making your own work ten times easier.

How do I sound?

A good idea is to get a candid friend to tell you what your voice really sounds like over the telephone. Many people unconsciously adopt an artificial tone or accent, while others tend to raise the voice and shout. This is a great mistake, because shouting reaches the hearer merely as a confused rancorous babel of sound.

Distinctness, not loudness, is what matters most. If you speak deliberately in a natural, quiet voice, close to the microphone, you will get the best results without strain on either side.

—with a
SMILE
in your
VOICE

other. To articulate clearly slow down the pace and speak more deliberately with firm, free movement of the lips. Carefully emphasize the consonants, because these are apt to get blurred in transmission, and words with the same vowel sound may be confused. Not only what you say, but how you say it, counts on the telephone. Remember, the person at the other end of the line cannot see your face, or be influenced by your personality except through your voice, and sometimes a hard or carelessly impatient tone makes a bad impression on the caller. Moreover, we may give quite a different impression from what we intend.

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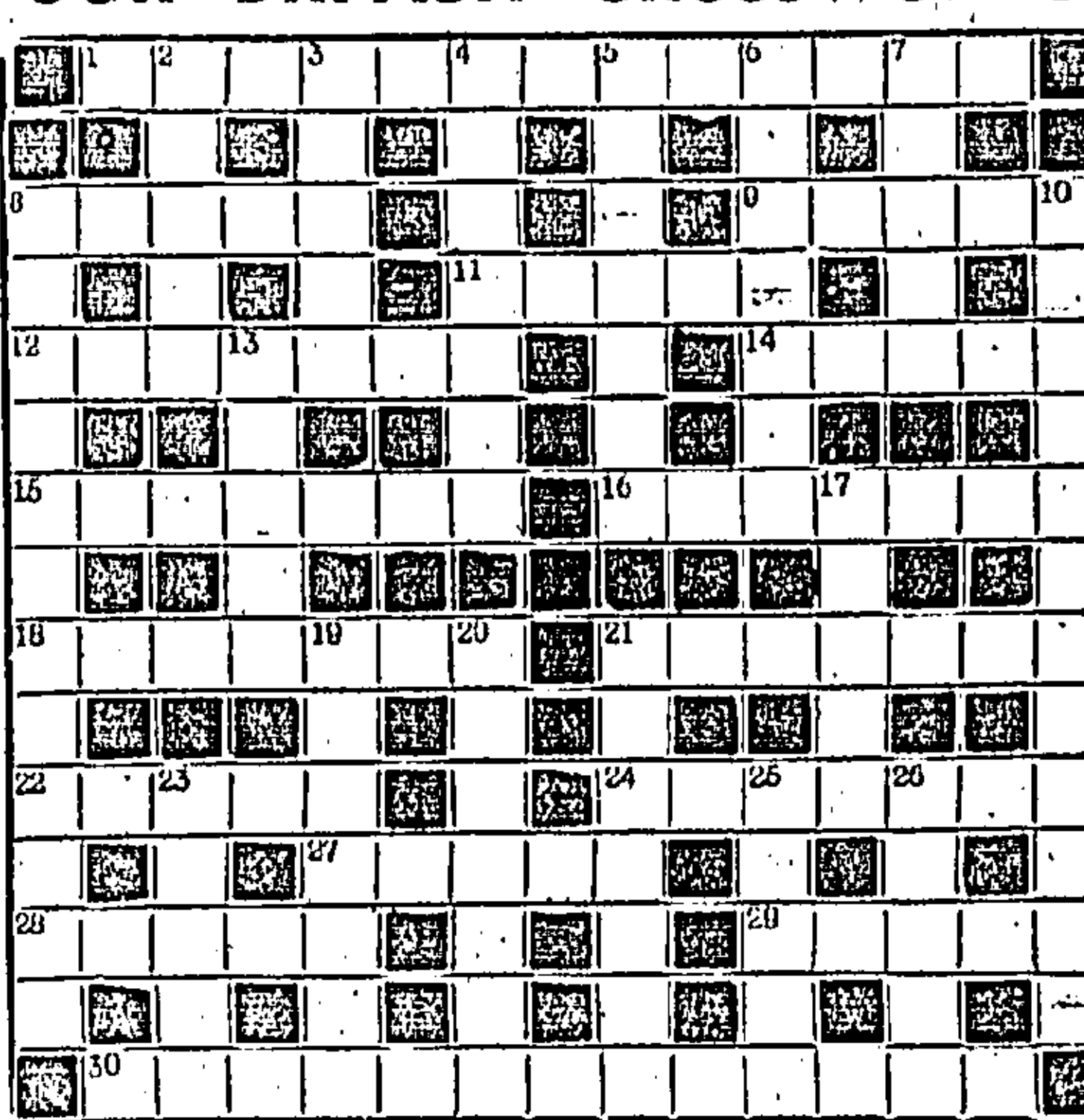
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F5976 Lovely Lady. Waltz. Dick Robertson & Orch.
Lost. F.T. Dick Robertson & Orch.
F5987 Lights Out. Greta Keller.
These Foolish Things. Greta Keller.
F5988 Glory of Love. Danny Malone.
Poor Little Angelino. Danny Malone.
F5990 I Like Bananas. F.T. Sydney Lipton's Orch.
Madam a La Marquise—Ah! F.T. Sydney Lipton's Orch.
2188 T'aint No Use. F.T. Jimmy D'Orsey Orchestra.
Wah Hoo! Jimmy D'Orsey Orchestra.
2226 Robins & Roses. Jimmy D'Orsey Orchestra.
Is It True What They Say About Dixie. Jimmy D'Orsey Orchestra.
2230 Swing it, Bob. Piano Medley. Bob Howard.
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS
1 A series of united links in which it is necessary to study the people themselves.
8 A ship's carpenter and his environment.
9 Seen easily at Salisbury.
11 It is not pleasant, I can tell you, when terribly cold in America—steam heat, of which they brag especially, notwithstanding (hidden).
12 Jackets.
14 Figure of speech.
15 Diagrammatic.
16 Sugar.
18 When the sun sets.
21 Name of the lady who vowed she would never leave Mr. Pickwick.
22 Sea traveller that takes beer.
24 Eat humble pie.
27 In a measure we made progress on the river.
28 Eat, as the Cockney we hear said he did in 27.
29 Hidden in Clue 11.
30 Here, it would appear that two fluids make a noble glow.
DOWN
2 Oliver's other name.
3 Hidden in Clue 11.
4 In want of a drink? Try this for a change.
5 A thousand would be single without them.
6 Deposit in a joint.
7 That gruff-like animal.

Yesterday's Solution.
ACROSS
1 CIVIL
2 AARON
3 ROD
4 NEED
5 CLOTH
6 HOB
7 AGREE
8 DASH
9 SOCKS
10 ACADEMY
11 LITERS
12 S
13 POLY
14 USED
15 S
16 A
17 T
18 TEAR
19 S
20 PROPHET
21 REPAIRS
22 YOGI
23 B
24 ISLE
25 ADJACENT
26 S
27 S
28 R
29 A
30 IG
31 DONATION
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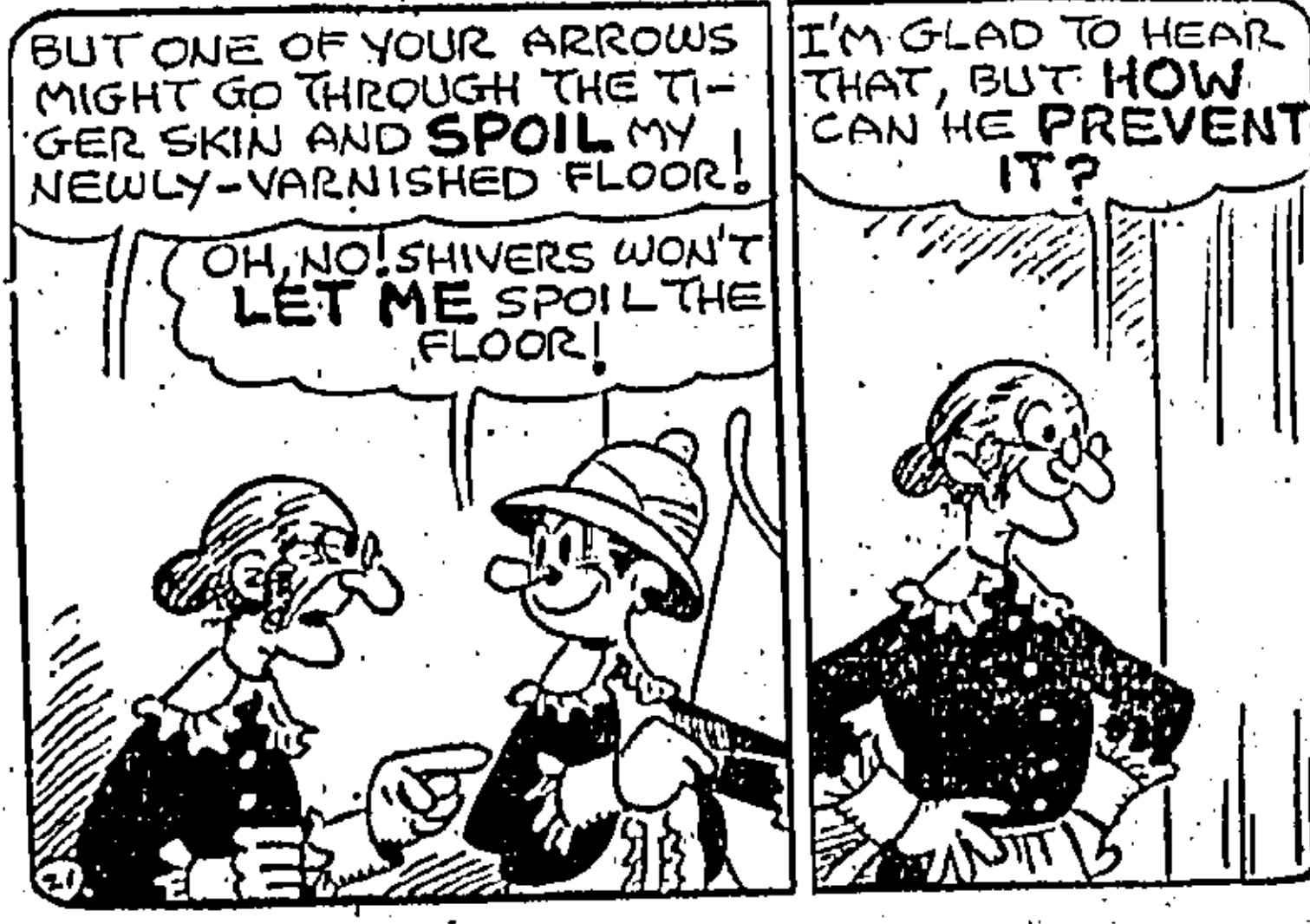
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OFFICE FLAT TO LET.—Commodious Office Accommodation in P. & O. Building. Apply Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

CINEMA NOTES

The playing of a great opera tenor before 20,000 witnesses in the famous Hollywood Bowl, forms the unusual motivation for "Moonlight Murder" in which Chester Morris becomes a detective and, aided by Madge Evans, solves one of the oddest crime mysteries fiction has ever created. The new picture, showing to-day at the King's Theatre, is from an original story by Albert Cohen and Robert T. Sherris, with screen play by Florence Ryerson and Edgar Allan Woolf, scenario of the "The Canary Murder Case". It was directed by Edwin L. Marin who has two successful Philo Vance stories to his credit. Lucien Hubbard and Ned Markey are the producers. Lavish operatic sequences, showing portions of the opera "Il Trovatore" as produced at the Bowl, lend spectacle and lavish music to the every member of the cast until its amazing solution in the last few feet of picture. Morris, who recently completed "The Godfather" says the young detective who, with the aid of Madge Evans as daughter of a scientist, solves the mystery. Miss Evans' most recent successes were in "Exclusive Story" with Franchot Tone and "Transatlantic Tunnel" with Conrad Veidt. The Columbia of "Viva Villa" and other hits, portrays D'Acosta, the tenor. Others in the cast include Duncan Renaldo, Robert McWade, H. B. Warner, J. Carroll Nash, Anita Hume, Katharine Alexander, Grant Mitchell, and Frank McHugh. The story deals with a young detective who is set to guard a famous tenor whose life has been threatened. During the Bowl performance of "Il Trovatore" the opera star is stricken while singing an operatic climax. Heart trouble is blamed, but the young detective proves it to be poison. The tenor's anatomy escapes and his enemies through various causes, are all brought to attention in turn, and suspicion shifts from one to another, until the slayer, with one of the oddest motives light by the sleuth. Great sequences in the Hollywood Bowl, with thousands of people, a lavish and colourful operatic presentation with more than

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Unusual Angles on Holidays in England: Filming on the Norfolk Roads.
7.15 p.m. The Transoceanic Cinema Orchestra.
7.25 p.m. "The Dream of Paris."
8.15 p.m. Empire Dental Meeting.
8.35 p.m. A Programme of New Gramophone Records.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m.
9 p.m. The News and Announcements.
9.25 p.m. The H.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
Transmission 3
(G.R.B., G.P.)
10 p.m. Sing Ben. The Central Band of His Majesty's Royal Air Force.
10.15 p.m. "Holidays, No. 4, Rome Unusual Angles on Holidays in England: Filming on the Norfolk Roads."
11 p.m. "Arcadian Fallies."
11.45 p.m. The Cellini Trio.
11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.
12.15 p.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 p.m.
12.25 a.m. Lou Greager and his Band.

NOTES OF THE DAY

(Continued from Page 4.)

road surface. Now modern transport demands greater uniformity of every aspect of road development. Traffic increases at such a rate in some places that local authorities cannot keep pace with it in the way of new road construction. Between 1931 and 1935 traffic increased on the trunk roads by over 34 per cent, and a single control and a single policy have therefore become an urgent necessity from every point of view.

a hundred in the east, including many of the famous Ziegfeld girls as Gypsy dancers, interesting scenes about the Ambassador and other Hollywood haunts, embellish weird mystery with its odd scientific twist.

Owing to popular demand, Manager Vic Hugo of the Oriental Theatre, announces that "42nd Street", Warner Brothers' epic of the theatre will be shown to-day by special request for one day only, to give every one an opportunity of seeing this marvellous spectacle again. Few productions have lived up to its expectations of comprehensive greatness as has this drama of the show world, with its all star cast of eleven, its powerful dramatic theme, its gigantic spectacles with one hundred and fifty gorgeously costumed chorus girls in novel dances and ensembles, its colourfulness, its gaiety, its wit and its heart interest. The cast includes such names as Warner Baxter, Ginger Rogers, Bebe Daniels, George Brent, Una Merkel, Ruby Keeler, Ned Sparks, Allen Jenkins and George E. Stone and others.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

It has been brought to my notice that my name has been associated with a mining property in the Philippine Islands called "Eldorado de Carino" by a person who purports to have my authority to dispose of mining stock. I hereby give notice that, if it exists, this mine is not one of my properties and the person in question is not associated with me or my organisation.

(Signed) J. H. MAIRSMAN.
Hongkong; 8th August, 1936.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET HIGHER YESTERDAY

New York, Aug. 12. —Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yesterday's market.—The market to-day was quiet, but prices were higher on bullish steel news and on favourable railroad reports. The New York Central Railroad Company reports a net profit of 7 cents per share for the first 6 months of the year; this is the company's first semi-annual profit since 1931. Railroad and rail-equipment stocks advanced. Liquor issues were active on the approach of the heavy sales season. Copper shares were higher on record sales of the metal. Utility securities were steady. Mercantile, amusement and chemical stocks registered advances. The market for bonds was higher, whilst stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregular.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment: "Bulls are projecting an advance in American War Works shares. The bull market in Britain helps to maintain optimism here. Wall Street is bullish, but traders are cautious due to the seasonal slackening in some industries. Some authorities say that rubber shares are overvalued. There is some investment buying of Telephone stocks. Traders forecast that the Chesapeake-Ohio Railroad Company will increase its dividend."

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: Securities were again in demand on encouraging trade news. The New York Central Railroad Company earned 21 cents per share during June as against a loss of \$736,015 in June of last year.

Cotton: The weekly Government weather report is unfavourable. There are numerous reports of crop deterioration in the South-West, due to high temperatures and insufficient moisture. Wheat: Demand from mills has increased and a large export business has been done in Canadian wheat. There are further complaints of poor harvesting conditions. The weather in Europe and the strength of the Liverpool market were contributing factors to the early advance here.

Corn: The cash position is strong. Farmers are reported to be more inclined to hold as the continued drought conditions threaten further deterioration.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:
Aug. 11. Aug. 12.
30 Industrials 127.80 129.05
20 Rails 54.91 55.36
20 Utilities 35.35 35.45
40 Bonds 103.67 103.92
11 Commodity Index 60.00 60.81



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Wrist. Recommended for many years by
Local Hospitals and Doctors.
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"Fixed Trust" Probed

BOARD OF TRADE MAKES INQUIRY

London, Aug. 12. —The report was issued this evening by the committee appointed by the Board of Trade "to inquire into fixed trusts in all their aspects and to report what action, if any, is considered desirable in the public interest."
The Committee takes exception to the term "Fixed" and, among its recommendations is the prohibition of that term in the title of future rules. The Committee itself uses the term "Unit trusts".
The Committee makes detailed recommendations for meeting dangers and satisfying criticisms of the unit trust movement which arise in its report. Of its 35 recommendations, some call for legislation by Parliament, some for action by the Stock Exchanges, and some for internal regulations by the promoters and others acting in association.

MAIN CONCLUSIONS

Among the most important of the committee's conclusions are recommendations:
First, that every unit trust should be registered in a manner analogous to company registration, and that a certificate of registration should be necessary before units or sub-units are offered for sale;
Second, that the management of unit trusts should be undertaken only by bodies incorporated in the United Kingdom;

Third, that the managers of unit trusts should make a deposit with the Paymaster General of a substantial sum—£20,000 is suggested—in respect of each trust managed by them, with a conditional exemption for existing trusts;

Fourth, that trust deeds should incorporate certain compulsory provisions, including one providing for transferability of units and sub-units, to which the committee attaches special importance as a fundamental condition of free market;

Fifth, that stamp duty should be payable on transfers of units and sub-units;

Sixth, that the Court should have power to wind up unit trusts;

Seventh, that the Board of Trade should have power to appoint an inspector to investigate the conduct of a trust on the application of any holder of a unit of the trust;

Other recommendations relate to publicity, rules of management, accounts, administration, etc.

The Committee recommends also that foreign and domestic organisations of the unit trust type should be subject to the same regulations. The report is unanimous.—*British Wireless.*

EXCHANGE

Selling
T.T. Demand 1/2 1/4
T.T. Shanghai 102 1/2
T.T. Singapore 52 1/2
T.T. Japan 103 1/2
T.T. India 81 1/2
T.T. Manila 62
T.T. Batavia 45 1/2
T.T. Bangkok 150 1/4
T.T. Saigon 46 1/2
T.T. France 4 1/4
T.T. Germany 70 1/2
T.T. Switzerland 9 1/2
T.T. Australia 1 1/2
T.T. Lisbon 0 5/8
Buying
4 m/s. L/C. London 1/3 1/4
4 m/s. D/P do 1/3 1/4
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A. 31 1/2
4 m/s. France 35 1/2
30 d/s. India 35 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London 5.02 1/2

OFFICER PROMOTED

Captain H. F. Garnons-Williams has been promoted Major from August 1. Major Garnons-Williams is an officer of the Royal Welch Fusiliers but is seconded from the regiment to present to act as G.S.O.3 at the War Office.

CARDINALS TURN ON CHICAGO

REVERSE DECISION OF LAST GAME

GIANTS STILL PRESSING

New York, Aug. 12. —The St. Louis Cardinals won a critical game with the Chicago Cubs to-day and retained their leadership of the National League.

With Medwick and Mize smashing home runs into the bleachers, the Cardinals beat the Cubs in an outstanding rally, turning five hits into as many runs, while the Chicago club could only squeeze three runs from fourteen hits. The Cardinals fielded perfectly, freezing the Cub runners on the bags.

New York Giants, won by two to one against Brooklyn, though they, like the Cardinals, were out-hit, Giants to eight and Brooklyn to three. The Dodgers had two of the three errors.

Boston scored a four to two victory over Philadelphia, hitting ten times to eight. E. Moore hit a homer. Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati on the Reds' home lot, six to one, hitting eleven to six. The Reds had three errors.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Yankees won a heavy hitting game from Washington, eleven to seven, getting thirteen runners to first against the Senators.

Yankees had two of the three blunders in the field. Powell hit a homer for the Yanks.

Boston beat Philadelphia in the opener when W. Ferrell homered twice, though the Red Sox were out-hit, nine to seven. Each team had an error. In the night-cap, Kelly, pitching for the Athletics, shut out Boston, allowing only three hits. Athletics scored six.

Chicago scored eight runs on ten hits, Bonura hitting a homer, and St. Louis Browns failed to profit from a single from Bejma's circuit drive, totalling three on eight connections.

Detroit beat Cleveland seven to four, on eleven hits to nine.—*Reuters.*

RADIO MAN DIES IN AIR CRASH

BRITISH PLANE DOWN IN RHINELAND

London, Aug. 12. —When a night mail aeroplane on the London-Hanover service, belonging to British Airways, made a forced landing in the Rhineland and early this morning the machine was wrecked and the wireless operator killed.
The pilot is in hospital. The cause of the accident is not known, but weather conditions are understood to have been exceptionally bad. *British Wireless.*

WATER LEVELS STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named:

Place	11th Aug.	12th Aug.
West River at Wuchow	+70.6	-2.5
West River at Shihling	+41.0	0
North River at Shihling	+26.9	0
North River at Shihling	+25.6	-5
East River at Shihling	+15.5	-2.7

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers requiring additional space in the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to make their space reservations not later than noon on Thursdays.

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Saigon-Marseilles (Air Orient) via Saigon
Singapore-Australia
Chinese Domestic Air Service

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail."

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Haiphong	Canton	August 13.
Amoy	Taiwan	August 13.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. 25th July)		
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Emp. of Japan	August 14.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam	Fushimi Maru	August 14.
Letters and papers, London etc		
16th July	Hakusan Maru	August 14.
Manila	Pres. Grant	August 14.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 17th July)		
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 27th July)	Somali	August 14.
Straits	Aeneas	August 15.
Japan	Penang Maru	August 15.
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	August 15.
Java and Manila	Tjisanan	August 16.
Calcutta and Straits	Kutsum	August 17.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 24th July)		
Straits	Pres. Cleveland	August 17.
Calcutta and Straits	Nagato Maru	August 18.
Java	Shirata	August 18.
Straits and Europe via Suez. Letters and papers, London, 23rd July and London Parcels—London, 16th July.	Tjinegara	August 18.
Japan		
Australia and Manila	Chitral	August 19.
Shanghai	Joyce	August 19.
Japan and Shanghai	Atsuta Maru	August 20.
Japan and Shanghai	Teklasas	August 20.
Shanghai	Assama Maru	August 21.
Japan and Shanghai	General Lee	August 21.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 1st August)	Gelsenau	August 21.
Straits	Kinsar-I-Hind	August 21.
	Pres. Jefferson	August 21.
	Toba Maru	August 21.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Thursday.	Date and Time.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hoan Maru	Thurs., Aug. 13, 1.30 p.m.	
Fort Bayard	Tai Poo Sok	Thurs., Aug. 13, 1.30 p.m.	
Swatow	Yatshing	Thurs., Aug. 13, 4.30 p.m.	
Friday.			
Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct R.M.A. Dorado Service" (Due London, 24th August)		Fri., Aug. 14.	
K.P.O.			
Reg., Aug. 13, 5 p.m.	Reg., Aug. 13, 5 p.m.		
Letters, Aug. 14, 8 a.m.	Letters, Aug. 14, 8.30 a.m.		
Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. Dorado Airways Service" (Due Darwin, 18th August)		Fri., Aug. 14.	
K.P.O.			
Reg., Aug. 13, 5 p.m.	Reg., Aug. 13, 5 p.m.		
Letters, Aug. 14, 8 a.m.	Letters, Aug. 14, 8.30 a.m.		
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Fushimi Maru		Fri., Aug. 14.	
Europe via Marseilles			
(Due Marseilles, 14th September)			
K.P.O.			
Reg., Aug. 14, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Aug. 14, 5 p.m.		
Letters, Aug. 14, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Aug. 14, 6 p.m.		
Sundakan	Mausang	Fri., Aug. 14, 6 p.m.	
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kaying	Fri., Aug. 14, 11 a.m.	
Haiphong	Canton	Fri., Aug. 14, 2 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiphong	Fri., Aug. 14, 3.30 p.m.	
Manila	Emp. of Japan	Fri., Aug. 14, 3.30 p.m.	
Formosa, Shanghai and Japan	Hakusan Maru	Fri., Aug. 14, 3.30 p.m.	
Letters for "K.L.M. Service" (Due Amsterdam, 27th August)	Fushimi Maru	Fri., Aug. 14.	
K.P.O.			
Reg., Aug. 14, 4 p.m.	Reg., Aug. 14, 4.30 p.m.		
Letters, Aug. 14, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Aug. 14, 5 p.m.		
*Manila, Australia and New Zealand. Change via Thursday Island, 29th Aug.	Pres. Grant	Fri., Aug. 14.	
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. and "Europe via Victoria B.C." (Due Victoria B.C. 2nd Sept.)	Parcels	Aug. 14, 4 p.m.	
Straits and "Europe via Marseilles Somail" (Due Marseilles, 10th September)	Letters	Aug. 14, 5.30 p.m.	
K.P.O.			
Reg., Aug. 14, 3.30 p.m.	Reg., Aug. 14, 4.15 p.m.		
Letters, Aug. 14, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Aug. 14, 5 p.m.		
Saturday.			
Straits and Calcutta	Taiwan	Sat., Aug. 15.	
Japan and "Canada" (Due Victoria B.C. 10th Sept.)	Tyndareus Sal.	Aug. 15, 10.30 a.m.	
Shanghai and "Europe via Siberia Aeneas"		Sat., Aug. 15, 5 p.m.	
Sunday.			
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hongkong Maru Spn.	Aug. 16, 9 a.m.	
Holhow and Bangkok	Klangsu	Sun., Aug. 16, 9 a.m.	
Swatow and Amoy	Mulnum	Mon., Aug. 17, 2.30 p.m.	
Tuesday.			
*Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya Tjladane		Tues., Aug. 18, 8.30 a.m.	
*Manila, Australia and New Zealand. Change via Thursday Island, 29th Aug.	Parcels	Aug. 18, 9 a.m.	
(Due Thursday Island, 29th Aug.)	Reg.	Aug. 18, 9.45 a.m.	
Manila	Pres. Cleveland	Tues., Aug. 18, 4.30 p.m.	
Wednesday.			
Formosa	Kutsum	Wed., Aug. 19, 8.30 a.m.	
Straits and Calcutta	Kutsum	Wed., Aug. 19, 8.30 a.m.	
Parcels	Letters	Aug. 19, 2.30 p.m.	
Amoy	Taiwan	Wed., Aug. 19, 4.30 p.m.	
Thursday.			
Japan	Atsuta Maru	Thurs., Aug. 20, 5 p.m.	
Friday.			
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kingyuan	Fri., Aug. 21, Noon.	
Manila, "Straits and "Europe via Gelsenau"		Fri., Aug. 21.	
(Due Hamburg)			
(Due Marseilles, 13th September)			
K.P.O.			
Reg., Aug. 21, 3.30 p.m.	Reg., Aug. 21, 3.45 p.m.		
Letters, Aug. 21, 4.00 p.m.	Letters, Aug. 21, 4.30 p.m.		
*Superscribed correspondence only.			

THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH SIXTH ANNUAL Amateur Photographic Competition

Details have been unavoidably crowded out of this edition but the list of sections, rules and Entry Form are printed below.

SECTIONS:—

SECTION 1
Story-Telling
SECTION 3
Views
SECTION 5
For Children

SECTION 2
Chinese Studies
SECTION 4
Still Life
SECTION 6
"News-happening"

DON'T DELAY—SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW
COMPETITION CLOSES 31st AUGUST

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs must not be less than Postcard size (excepting in the Children's section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form, countersigned by a parent.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

Entry Form

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE
Please use black letters and paste this on back of each entry.
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

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- Above 50° foods spoil quickly
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- Spoiled food cannot always be detected by sight, taste or smell

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The one sure way to test your refrigerator is to "take its temperature." That is why we offer this valuable COLD-GAUGE free to adults calling at our store. Get yours while limited supply lasts. Remember, checking up on your refrigerator temperature now may mean the difference between illness and health in your family this Summer... and will save you many dollars on food besides. So end all uncertainty. Make a COLD-GAUGE test of your refrigerator at once.



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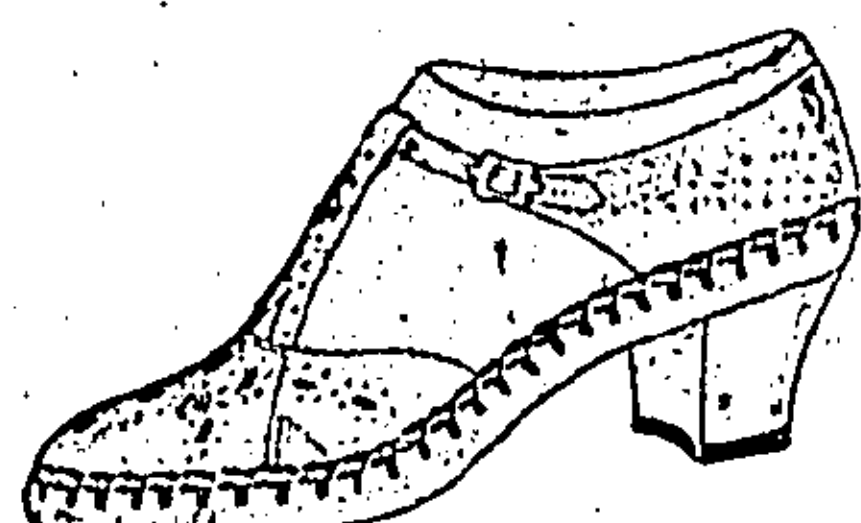
DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Alexandra Building, Hongkong.

SUMMER SALE

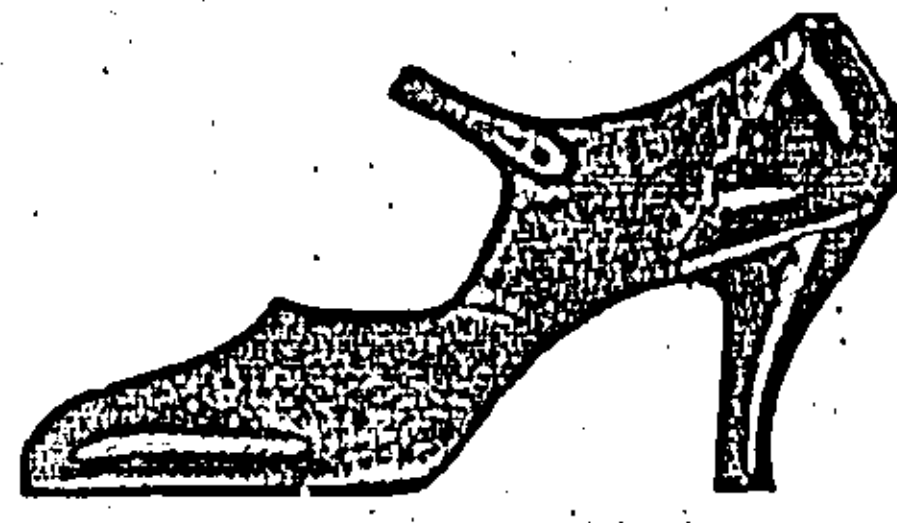
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This chance may never come again — BUY NOW



White soft kid leather sandals with Cuban heels.

Price \$1.90



White canvas with black patent leather combined strap shoes for summer.

Price \$1.00

Roto

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Let's eat—!

... Where?

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Breakfast

Morning Coffee
Tiffins

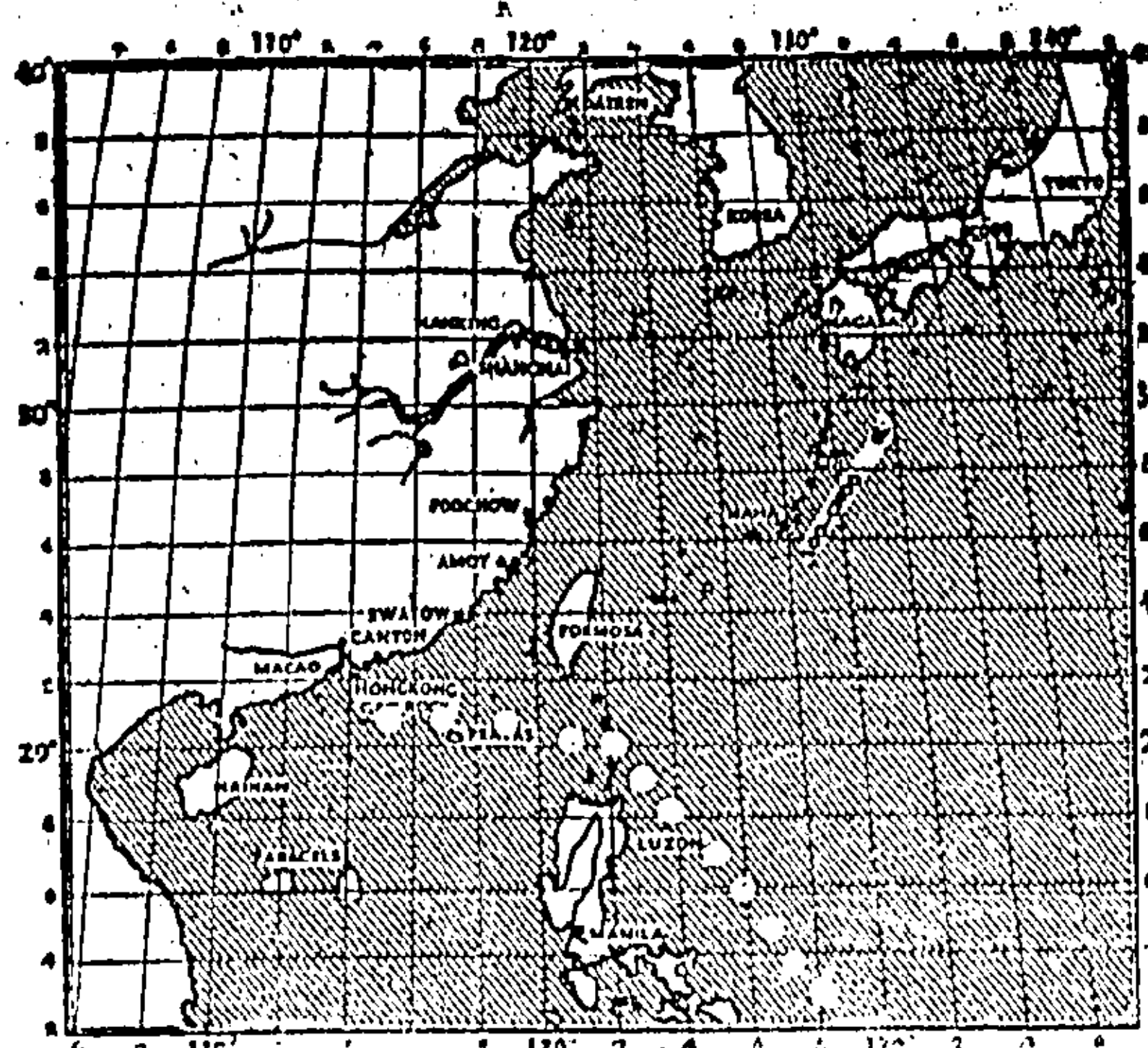
Teas

Dinners

Open from 7 a.m.

First & Moxanino Floor,
King's Theatre Building.

TYPHOON NEAR GAP ROCK



The Manila Observatory reports at 9 a.m. to-day that the typhoon is situated in about Long. 115, Lat. 21, moving W.N.W. Hongkong Observatory advises are that the typhoon will pass south of Hongkong at about noon to-day.

REBELS CONTROL WIDE AREA

(Continued from Page 1.)

and Oviedo, which are besieged by rebel or Government troops. At Oviedo the rebels are resisting a much superior force of layabouts. The situation is desperate in the city. The defenders slaughtered the last horse on Tuesday.—United

Taking Charge

London, Aug. 12. Mr. Ogilvie Forbes, Counselor of the British Embassy at Madrid, now on leave in London, will shortly return to Spain to take charge of the Embassy.

The Ambassador, Sir Henry Chilton, who was in summer quarters at San Sebastian at the beginning of the outbreak of civil war, has since moved to Hendaye.

The British population of Madrid now does not exceed 200, in all probability.—Reuter.

Returning to Post

London, Aug. 12. Following the announcement that Mr. Ogilvie Forbes, Counselor of the British Embassy in Madrid, who is on leave in England, is going back to Madrid to take charge of the Embassy in the absence of the Ambassador who had moved to summer quarters before the outbreak of the civil war and is now near St. Jean de Luz, it is stated that Sir Charles Wingfield, British Ambassador in Lisbon, is interrupting his journey to Portugal. It is likely he will sail from England this week-end.

From her adjacency to the scene of disturbance, Portugal takes an important place among the powers who are involved in negotiations on the French initiative of an understanding regarding non-intervention in the Spanish conflict. The Portuguese Government has already given its adherence. In principle to these proposals but in doing so raised one or two points upon which replies have now gone to Lisbon.

British Sympathy

In England there is sympathetic comprehension of the anxieties of the Portuguese Government in face of what remains an unpredictable development of the present conflict. Comment is made that these aspects of her position give Portugal a strong interest in an early and successful outcome of the French efforts, in support of which the British Government has been active for a general agreement against intervention.

It is also recalled that eventualities

GERMANY WATCHING RUSSIA

DANGER GREATER THAN EVER

INCREASE IN RED ARMY

Berlin, Aug. 12. Difficulties for the Five-Power Conference, arranged for the autumn, are foreshadowed by the newspapers as the result of the increase in the Russian Army resulting from the lowering of the entrance age for recruits.

The step is regarded here as creating an altogether new situation, and the newspapers express the opinion that the political events accompanying it leave no doubt of the aggressive character of Russia's armaments increases.

*The Berliner Tageblatt declares that the danger from the East is now greater than ever.—Reuter.

FRENCH STEAMER REFLOATED

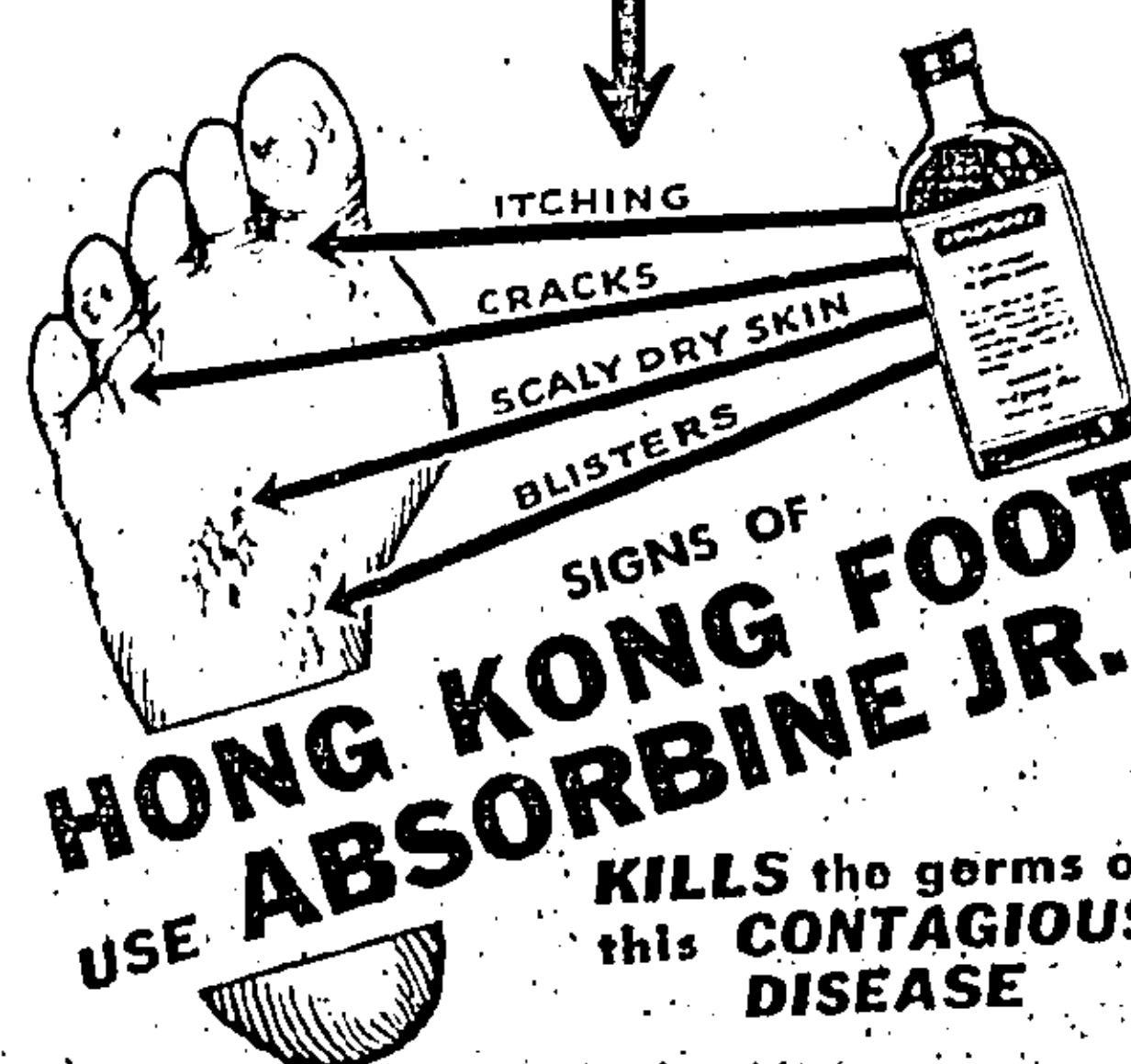
AFTER DISCHARGE OF CARGO

London, Aug. 12. The French steamer San Francisco, of 6,013 tons which went ashore on Haulborough Sands, off Cromer, on Friday, was refloated this afternoon after a portion of her cargo had been transferred to lighters, and proceeded under her own steam to Harwich.—British Wireless.

Involving danger to Portuguese security are provided for in the Covenant of the League of Nations. The British attitude in such circumstances would be defined as well by the Anglo-Portuguese Treaty.

Arrangements have been made for a destroyer to convey Mr. Ogilvie Forbes from Marseilles to Valencia on his journey to Madrid to take charge of the British Embassy. He will probably reach Madrid early next week.—British Wireless.

BEWARE OF



HONG KONG FOOT ABSORBINE JR.
USE ABSORBINE JR. KILLS the germs of this CONTAGIOUS DISEASE

Dreaded Hongkong Foot is caused by tiny germs that lurk everywhere. They get into the skin and spread rapidly. Don't take chances, examine your feet to-night for the symptoms, then douse on Absorbine Jr. It kills the germs, heals the sores and gives immediate relief. Cool, soothing, it's safe to use on the most tender skin. Absorbine Jr. for years has relieved sore muscles, sprains, abrasions, insect bites, itchy skin. Complete directions in English and Chinese with each bottle.

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White Linen Court ... \$4.00 pr.

Black Satin Evening Shoes ... \$4.50 pr.

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White Rubber Shoes

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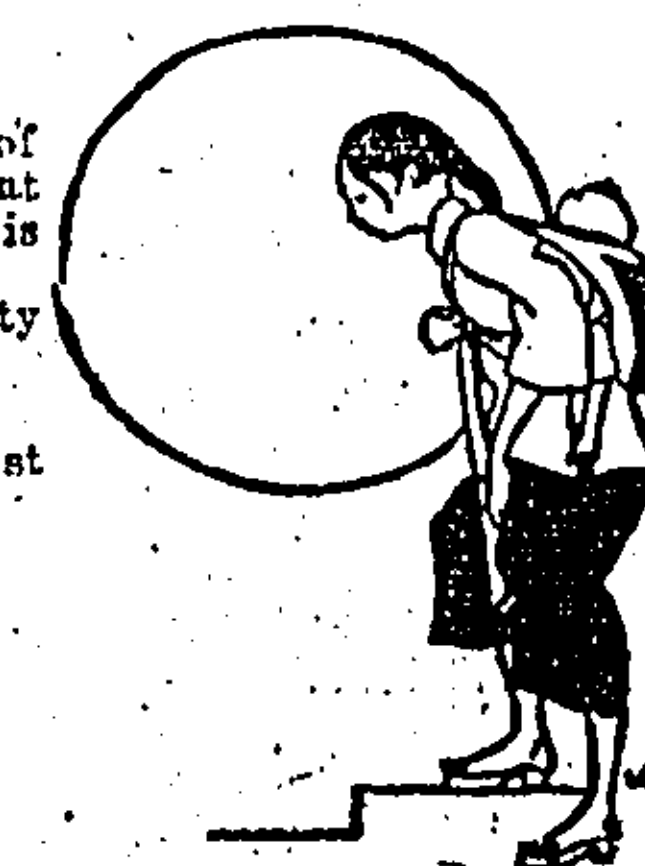
HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure in 1935 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the income to date is \$18,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of \$7,000

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My Love and I (Film—"Give us this night") Webster Booth.
- B-8443 Load the covered wagon (Kane & Hunt) Peter Dawson.
Rolling Along (Film—"Music goes round") Peter Dawson.
- B-8444 Where am I? (Film—"Stars over Broadway")
Carry me back to the Lone Prairie James Melton.
The Spanish Lady (Hughes) Stuart Robertson.
Limehouse Reach (Proctor-Gregg) Stuart Robertson.
- B-8445 A little love, a little kiss (Silesu) Derek Oldham.
Nocturne ("Song of Love") (Curran) Derek Oldham.
- B-8453 Busy, busy (Picon-Ellstein) Molly Picon.
The Song of the Tenement (Picon-Ellstein) Molly Picon.
- BD-351 Lost A Melody from the Sky Sam Browne.
(Film—"Trail of the Lonesome Pine") Sam Browne.
- BD-353 I'm a fool for loving you Frances Day.
You have that extra something Frances Day.

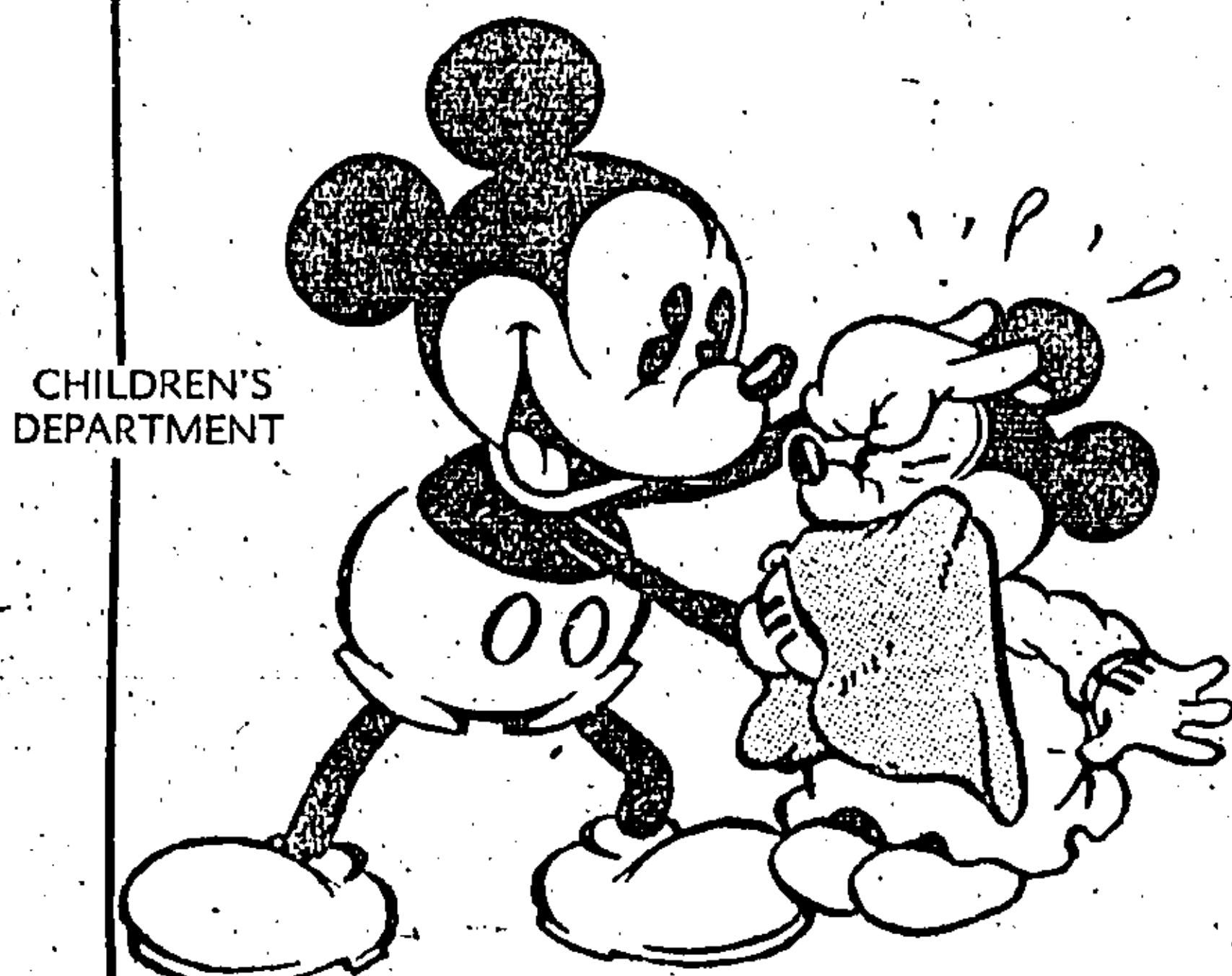
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Stubbs Rd. Tel. 27778/9.

The Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, AUG. 13, 1936.

TRAFFIC DANGERS

Because of the tremendous increase in motor traffic, with a consequent liability at bad spots of accidents occurring, a big scheme is being launched at Home for the reconstruction of a number of comparatively new roads. An outstanding instance is a nine-mile stretch on the London-Portsmouth road, which was built shortly after the war at a cost of nearly half a million sterling. A feature of these reconstruction proposals is that provision is to be made for dual tracks, on each of which there is to be one-way traffic. These developments are not without interest here in Hongkong, which has seen a marked development of motor transport in the past ten or twenty years. The trouble, so far as the island is concerned, is that the majority of the roads in the urban area were built at a time when the coming of the motor-car was not envisaged. The consequence is that many of the streets are ill-adapted, for motor traffic, liability to accident is further increased by the presence of verandah pillars, from behind which pedestrians constantly dart out on to the streets, to the danger of themselves and motorists as well. There is a further factor which tends to expose pedestrians to danger, namely, the absence of footpaths on many of our roads. A striking example is to be found on Stubbs Road, with its innumerable bends. On the mainland, this shortcoming is not so marked, especially on comparatively new roads, although there are numerous thoroughfares which are congested with motor traffic, especially during week-ends, on which no specific provision for pedestrians has been made. So far as dual track roadways are concerned, there is not much scope for their introduction in the Colony, by reason of the narrowness of the busiest streets, but in course of time it may become necessary to make the innovation on some of the hundred-foot thoroughfares where traffic is heavy. One point which suggests itself in connection with roads which have no footpaths is the desirability of instructing pedestrians to cultivate the habit of walking on the right-hand side. This is the practice most commonly followed at Home, as it enables the pedestrian to face oncoming traffic and therefore to avoid the danger of being run into from behind, particularly on corners. Obviously, as time goes on increasing attention will need to be paid to these traffic problems. The authorities would therefore be well advised to keep track of developments at Home and to profit from experience there obtained.

"Joe" Chamberlain Was Born 100 Years Ago Last Month



This picture shows Mr. Chamberlain in the House of Commons at the height of his political power.

LIKE the Cecil, the Cavendishes and the Bentincks, Joseph Chamberlain founded a political dynasty; and it was the first of those created by the middle-class in our political history.

But there is an immense difference between the first generation and the second. Joseph Chamberlain was the architect of his own career; his sons inherited the increase of his reputation. Sir Austen, honest, wooden, devoted, unimaginative, loyal, had, at one time, seemed to be within reach of the highest place. He missed it; but he has become one of those elder statesmen whom all Englishmen respect, partly because he has put ambition from him, and partly, also, because he is over seventy.

MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, a post-war product, emerged mainly because there is a heavy Tory deficiency in men of mature years. Hard, narrow, reactionary, he expresses to a nicety the mind of the backwoodsmen of his party. He may well achieve the place his father and his brother missed simply because, at the moment,

there is not any obvious alternative.

Joseph Chamberlain's career falls into two well defined parts. From the late 'sixties until the Home Rule split, he was the chief support and symbol of English radicalism in politics. His mayoralty of Birmingham was an epoch in municipal history. He cleared the slums; he developed public ownership; he enormously improved public health and education.

WHEN he entered the House of Commons, he took at a bound a vital place. With Dilke and John Morley he formed a memorable partnership which not only broke the Whig ascendancy in the Liberal Party, but was, in a fundamental way, the prelude to that socialised Liberalism which resulted in the great collectivist experiments of the Liberal Government of 1906.

In those years, he seemed the obvious successor of Mr. Gladstone. Hated and feared by the Tories, he preached the then novel doctrine that the rich had social obligations, notable for his pungent criticisms of royalty, fearless in utter-

PIONEER who moved BACKWARD

by
Harold
LASKI

ance, the darling of those Nonconformists who hated Church predominance in education, he seemed likely, as Premier, to inaugurate a new age. There were men in those days who felt that his attainment of the highest place would almost open the floodgates of revolution.

They were wholly wrong. Chamberlain, the radical in domestic affairs, was always a strong jingo in foreign, and an ardent imperialist in colonial politics. There was always in him a strong Tory whose radicalism derived less from principle than from a hatred of inefficiency. The man who had made a fortune when he was thirty-eight was for social reform because it seemed to him a good business proposition, not because he had ever examined the social foundations of our politics.

When he broke with Gladstone over Home Rule, all the latent Toryism of his character came into the foreground. The twenty years of his active association with the Tory Party added nothing to his stature or his achievement.

He did much to postpone the coming of Home Rule, and it is difficult not to feel that this was due less to differences of principle than because he and Mr. Gladstone never liked nor trusted one another.

(By an irony of history Sir Austen was largely responsible for the successful settlement of 1921.)

He had a heavy responsibility for the South African War. His Tariff Reform campaign was born of a vision of a closed economic empire which was then, as it remains now, neither a possible nor an attractive dream.

There is, no doubt, something to be put on the other side. He was largely responsible for the Workmen's Compensation Act of 1896.

HE did a great deal to improve the condition of our seamen in the merchant shipping service.

In a score of ways he rendered admirable service to the quality of colonial administration. It is to him, as much as to any man, that

Birmingham owes its distinguished civic university. But it is, I think, true to say that once he entered the ranks of the Tory Party, the original virtue, the creative impulse, had gone out of him.

He remained, as he always was, the doughty fighter, the formidable debater, determined, intense, the embodiment of energy. He was a devoted personal friend. Not half a dozen men have surpassed him, this half-century, as a political head of a Government department.

He had the supreme gift not only of really being its head, but of driving brilliantly a team from which he knew how to exact without the need of compulsion the last ounce of effort, the last inch of devotion. But in this second half of his career one detects a note, meander and more than buoyant than in the first.

THERE is something then, strident and harsh. He became the voice of the big battalions. The man who seemed to embody the ideals of Dr. Jameson, Cecil Rhodes, Lord Milner, were the prophets of bluntness for its own sake.

He lost all his following among the working-classes. He lost practically all his enthusiasm for social reform. An enthusiasm for social reform which cared intensely for the ideals of his youth—and he had no part in leading it.

The inspiration he has left today invigorates men—Mr. Amery, Lord Lloyd, Lord Beaverbrook—whom, in the creative period of his career, he would have fought with all his formidable combative powers. It is difficult to think of a social cause he represented in those early years for which either of his sons stands witness to-day.

OF the vital allies he had before 1886 not even Dilke; for years his other self, moved with him. Anyone who compares what seemed possible for him in the early 'eighties with what he achieved afterwards cannot but feel that the last twenty years of his life was a continuous regression.

Some have attributed the change in him to personal ambition. Ambitious he undoubtedly was; a man of his powers could hardly be otherwise in politics.

But I think the explanation lies deeper than that in a general way. He was the first eminent man among the radicals to sense the challenge to Victorian England embodied in the rise of Germany and the United States.

The only answer he could see to the challenge lay in imperialism. He never understood its nature as he never understood its cost. When he deserted Gladstone he took the first great step any English statesman had up till then taken to the building of those economic ideals which brought inevitably nearer those wars for markets which were the price for the abandonment of Victorian cosmopolitanism.

A THEORY of capitalist enterprise on Cobden's model is intelligible enough; on Chamberlain's principles it denied that world-market and the consequent international organisation which were the logic of capitalism. He helped to set the ideal of empire over against the ideal of peace. He struck a blow at the one aspect of economic freedom which gave Liberal principles the chance of survival.

It is difficult to say that another choice would have made a vital difference to history. Possibly he might have delayed those ten grim years of Tory rule after 1895. Possibly, also, the social reforms which came after 1906 would have been completed a few years earlier. What, at any rate, his career illustrates is the fact that those who make alliances with Toryism are always reconstructed in its image. So it was with Joseph Chamberlain; so it is with Mr. MacDonald and Sir John Simon. There is always a grim price to be paid by those who desert the cause of the people.

To-day's Thought—

WAR is delightful to those who have had no experience of it.

—ERASMUS.

NOTES OF THE DAY

An announcement has been made in Parliament that the Government will introduce a Bill in the autumn to transfer the control of some 4,500 miles of trunk roads from local authorities to the State. The arterial roads of the country will then become national roads, under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Transport. The objects of the scheme, which is intended to become operative next April, are to secure uniformity of layout, surface, lighting and signals; a minimum width; control of the means of access; and strict enforcement of the provisions of the Ribbon Development Act—which is concerned with the prevention of planless house-building by the side of the new arterial roads.

Like so many other things in Great Britain, the roads have developed in a haphazard fashion to meet the pressing needs of rapidly growing industries in various places. There was no co-ordination of construction or control. Even now control is vested in about 1,300 separate local authorities. The widths and surfaces of the roads vary in accordance with local resources and not with national needs. On 110 miles of main road between London and Birmingham there are, for example, about 23 types of

(Continued on Page 4.)

MINORCA: Spain's British Island

By H. D. ZIMAN

POWERFUL sun and a depressed peseta have combined in recent years to draw the British visitor to the Balearic Islands.

The British governed Minorca during the best part of a century, taking it when the bold Stanhope seized Port Mahon in 1798; losing it in 1756 by the fault of that unhappy Byng who was thereupon shot "pour encourager les autres"; then governing it twice again—from 1763 to 1782 and from 1798 to 1802.

Green shutters and lace blinds, brasswork and white wainscoting, white washed walls and sash windows (in place of the French windows or casements of Spain) show the mark of British occupation.

The imprisonment of Capt. Kane has illustrated a less agreeable quality of the Spanish Mediterranean, a tendency for officialdom, over-sensitive and over-suspicious, to bring charges of "espionage" or "insulting authority," which could only be sustained before a jury court.

If, as a British resident has recently testified in the *Daily Telegraph*, Capt. Kane's sentence is regretted alike by his own countrymen and their Spanish friends in Majorca, where he lies in prison, what can be the feelings in Minorca, where he was arrested? Minorca longs for "tourism" to cross the rather choppy sea that separates this smaller neighbour

from Majorca, and it has special reasons for welcoming Britons.

The British have also left their descendants, as I realised when the first friend I made in Mahon told me that his mother's surname had been Thomas (not the Spanish Tomas).

He took me over the Casa Nelson, a two-storied English house (formerly known as "Golden Farm") on the north of the harbour opposite the town. It was here that Nelson stayed with Lady Hamilton in 1799, and compiled his brief memoirs. The Spanish family who now own it have preserved Nelson's Neapolitan bed. The Chippendale furniture, Staffordshire and Bristol ware and the framed prints of British naval scenes remain as they were left.

In the Ateneo (the Athenaeum Club of Mahon) is a local artist's painting of a British officer of the 18th century, resplendent with the Order of the Bath sitting, with his wife and seven children round a very English "tea." English has even crept into the local dialect; if the Gentleman of Minorca does not call a spade a spade, the word he uses for stick is certainly "stick."

The departure of the English is still regretted in Minorca, and the island administrative dependence upon Majorca is the more resented. But since Mahon is Spain's most highly fortified naval base, hankering for its return to British suzerainty are unlikely to be taken seriously either in Spain or here.

Have Animals Souls? Psychic Experts' Amazing Experiment

ATTEMPT TO PHOTOGRAPH SPIRITS

SCIENTISTS working with delicate apparatus in a Kensington laboratory have settled a question that has caused needless controversy in every part of the world:—

Have animals souls?

Do our pets survive after death?

Dr. Nandor Fodor, an internationally-known psychical research expert, asked Mr. B. J. Hooper, M.Sc., one of the most brilliant of British physicists, to begin experiments that would answer the question.

Now, after experimenting on mice, birds, frogs and cockroaches, both scientists issue this statement:

There is no evidence that animals have souls or any existence after death.

Argument on the subject suddenly increased when Dr. R. A. Watters, director of the Dr. William Barnard Johnston Foundation for Psychological Research at Reno, Nevada, startled the world with his claim two years ago:

"That he had photographed 'souls' leaving the bodies of animals killed in a specially-constructed chamber, and showed the 'souls' of animals which accompanied the physical bodies in shape."

70 TESTS

"The results," Dr. Nandor Fodor said, "were of a surprising nature. We were unable, despite the most thorough examination, to confirm the American claims which had been hailed by Spiritualists as proof of the existence of survival."

"Spiritualists believe that when human beings die, an ethereal, immaterial body rises horizontally from the physical body, attached by the 'silver cord' which snaps at the moment of death."

"They argued that if animals had been shown to have an immaterial body, so would human beings."

Seventy experiments were made with animals, birds and insects. They were killed by guillotine, instantly and painlessly.

The subjects were placed in a cloud chamber, which physicists use for bombarding the atom with radium and producing a cloud.

SURVIVAL DISPUTE

The cloud, according to the American experiments, would assume the shape of an animal at the moment of death.

"In no case did this take place," continued Dr. Fodor. "The conclusion of Mr. Hooper is that Dr. Watters must have been mistaken; that he must have photographed shapes as fantastic as the figures often seen in sky clouds or burning coals."

"Our careful experiments have given not the slightest evidence of survival."

It is expected that many Spiritualists will contest the definite "No" which the Kensington scientists have given as reply to one of the most intriguing questions touching survival after death.

'Officer in the Tower' Plans New Life

Maidstone, Aug. 1.

A TALL young man is prizing his cell in Maidstone Prison, preparing himself for an even greater ordeal than the trial which sent him to gaol.

Norman Baillie-Stewart, ex-lieutenant of a famous Scottish regiment, who was sentenced by court-martial to five years' penal servitude for communicating secrets to a foreign Power, will leave prison early next year.

What has the world to offer a man whose tragedy is known by all Britain, to whom the Services are for ever closed?

This is the question the good-looking young man known as Prisoner 186 has been asking himself over and over again during recent weeks.

It is understood that in prison Norman Baillie-Stewart has lived in stoical silence. He first worked in the prison printing department. Now he works in the carpenter's shop.

His health is good, and he has earned maximum good conduct marks.

A close friend of Baillie-Stewart's said: "I cannot think what he is going to do. It is an awful prospect for a young man who will be barely 27 years of age to face a country that has discharged him from the profession he desired above all others."

"Some people have offered him jobs. One man has written offering him a job as farm manager in Rhodesia. Another suggested work in Australia. Another suggested work in India."

"Since he has been in prison he has been subjected to the strictest discipline. He is only allowed to see his mother, unlike other prisoners who may have visitors at specified times. His letters are rigorously censored, and are limited to five pages. But he will make good if he is only given the chance. His courage has always been magnificent."

MR. ROOSEVELT IS GOING ON HOLIDAY

MR. MONTAGU NORMAN IS TO VISIT THE SAME PLACE

Washington (D.C.), Aug. 1. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has announced that he is starting on his cruise off the coast of Maine shortly. He is sailing in the 45ft. schooner *Savanna*, and at the end of the cruise he will pay a visit to Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, in Quebec.

This visit is scheduled for next week. It is understood that Lord Tweedsmuir's present slight illness will not cause any postponement of the President's call.—*Reuter*.

Another visitor to Maine at the same time as President Roosevelt will be Mr. Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England. He left for the United States today, in company with Mrs. Norman, on the *Bremen*.

Plumper Women This Autumn

By GRACE WILSON

CURVES and gracefully plump figures are coming into vogue again.

New autumn modes which will be on show in about a fortnight will be as becoming to the woman with curves as to the slim, sylph-like figure.

Mr. Norman Hartnell, famous dress designer, told me recently of some of the changes in the new autumn styles which will enable all women to look their best.

In the next fortnight this clever young dressmaker, who numbers the Duchesses of York and Gloucester among his clients, will introduce the new flared silhouette.

"Where lines were unbroken, thereby being more difficult for any but the ultra-slim to wear, now they are to be 'cut up,'" he told me.

"Pronounced shaping of sleeves and the bold flare of the coats will

give a more definite line than any previously attempted."

Such lines are ideally interpreted in the circular swing of Persian tunics and swashbuckle coats, which will be two of the big successes of the new season.

It will be a new departure to see nearly all dresses made in patterned materials—patterned laces for evening, dresses of patterned satin to replace those of wool for wear under fur coats.

Velvets will also be used—in rich shades of ruby and orange—and a new colour, named "carrot," by Mr. Hartnell.

WHEN THE MARSHAL WENT NORTH



In view of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's present visit to Canton, this picture is of peculiar interest. It was taken in 1925, in the occasion of his departure at the head of the Northern Expedition. Chiang Kai-shek is seen in the center, standing. Also in the picture are M. Borodin and General Gabens, Russian advisers who were at that time working in close harmony with the Canton authorities.

BRITAIN REJECTS WAR RAY

Licences

for Cyclists

Auckland (N.Z.), Aug. 1. Drastic measures to reduce the number of motor accidents in New Zealand were announced today by Mr. Semple, Minister of Transport.

Cyclists, who, he stated, were responsible for a large percentage of accidents, would be licensed. No person under 18 would be allowed to drive a car; and "junk" cars would be driven off the roads.

During the last four weeks two people were killed every day in motor accidents. In proportion to population, this is equivalent to a death rate in England of 50 a day, or 18,250 a year.—*Reuter*.

Italy Buys It

SECRET "DETECTOR" THAT PENETRATES FOG SMOKE OR CLOUD

AN infra-red ray device, claimed to be the most wonderful invention since the discovery of wireless and invaluable in time of war, has been sold to Italy after being turned down by the British Government.

The apparatus, it is claimed, will detect an aeroplane, ship, or tank hidden completely by clouds, smoke, screens, or fog. It is said to have a range of four miles.

With the aid of two of these detectors it would be possible to shoot with the certainty of scoring a hit on almost any unseen target.

The inventor is Mr. Paul McNeil, an American of British parentage.

ULTRA-SHORT WAVES

He has been experimenting for nearly 20 years and claims to have been working with even shorter waves than any Marconi has been able to reach.

He came to England in 1931, says the *Standard Dispatch*, disheartened by two-and-a-half years' litigation in the United States over certain of his patents. Experiments were continued in his London flat and in a laboratory in Holland.

When his detector had reached what he considered a sufficiently high standard he approached the British Government and offered it to them.

Tests were carried out in February last year before high officials of the War Office.

FOREIGN INTEREST

Meanwhile a number of foreign Governments were interesting themselves in the invention. These included the Italian Government, which had followed Mr. McNeil's progress for some years.

They asked Mr. McNeil to demonstrate his invention for them, and, in a field near Guildford, he showed Italian naval and military staff officers who had travelled specially to Britain what his detector could do.

He detected aeroplanes flying beyond the horizon, approaching motor-cars long before they came in sight, and even distinguished between white and brown cows miles away in a field hidden by hills. It was explained that the colour of the cows could be distinguished because of the varying light absorption powers of the different coloured hides.

Satisfied with these tests, the Italian authorities made a bid for the invention, and Mr. McNeil has

According to reliable information, his invention, which takes up little space, has been sent on in sealed diplomatic bags, and is being assembled for further tests in an Italian destroyer at Leghorn, the west coast naval base.

Mr. McNeil will be given every facility for continuing his experiments in the finest laboratories in Italy.

The sum paid to him under the contract is believed to run into many thousands of pounds and leaves him free to use the commercial rights of the invention.

WAR OFFICE STATEMENT

Commercially, it would prove of extreme value in preventing collisions at sea during fogs. If marketed, there would be no great difficulty in copying it, but any Government wishing to use the instrument would have to pay heavily for the right to manufacture it under patents.

When approached by the *Sunday Dispatch*, the War Office made this official statement: "The subject had already received the attention of the War Office, and in the light of the Department's knowledge it was decided that no useful purpose would be served by pursuing the consideration of Mr. McNeil's proposition as it then stood."

The invention had previously been tested by the Admiralty, and an official stated: "After the test had been made it was decided that the instrument could not be put to practical use."

NATURE'S PUZZLE FOR SCIENTISTS

Bournemouth, Aug. 1. TWO stalactites formed on the stone pillars of the £260,000 Pavilion here are puzzling experts.

Stalactites usually take hundreds of years to form, but these two have formed since 1929, when the pavilion was built.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Light Violin Recital

From the Studio

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

5-8 p.m. European Programme.
5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

7 p.m. Orchestral Music.

Facade Suite (Wallon); Slavonic Dance No. 1 in C Major (Dvorak); A Night at the Proms.

7.30 p.m. A Recital by John McCormack (Tenor).

1. A Song remembered (Eric Coates); 2. Music of the Night (Eric Coates); 3. Drink to me only with thine eyes (Johnson); 4. She is far from the Land (Lambert).

7.45 p.m. From the Studio.

A Light Violin Recital by Art Caron accompanied by Marcello Andre.

Programme

1. Medley—Let's face the music and dance. Cling to me. A Pretty girl is like a melody. 2. Medley—It's been so long. I'm misundoubtedly.

Songs: 3. I'm doing that thing. 4. Marcellano Andree. 5. Waltz Medley—Speak to me of love. Deep in my heart. Kiss me again. 6. Old Favorites: Medley. After you've gone. Cuddle up a little closer. I'm in the market for you.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert. 11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-10 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. "Euphony in Blue" (George Gershwin).

8.18 p.m. Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

1. A Little Love. A Little Kiss (Slesu); 2. Nocturne ("Song of Love") (Curran); 3. Homing (Del Riego); 4. Still as the Night (Bohm).

8.30 p.m. Excerpts from Musical Comedy.

Selection—Follow the Sun; Vocal Glee—No No Nanette; Rose Marie; Selection—Anything Goes; Vocal Duets—Musical Comedy Selection.

9 p.m. A Relay of the Duverny News Bulletin (Copyright by *Reuter*) and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Variety and Dance Music.

Instrumental—Military Fox-Trot Medley. Spanish Quick Step Medley. The Keyboarders; Fox-Trots—Rise 'n' Shine. Darling You; Vocal—Underneath the Old Pine Tree; The Trail of the Lonesome Pine. The Rocky Mountaineers; Fox-Trots—There isn't any limit to love. I don't want to make history; Songs—I'm a fool for loving you. You have that extra something. Frances Day; Fox-Trot—Take me back to my books and Saddle; Fox-Trot—Sweet Dreams Sweetheart; Vocal—My Piano and Me. Turner Layton; Fox-Trot—Yesterday.

10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry. Close Down.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeeson as follows:

DJH 19.74 m 18,200 kc 1.30-3 p.m.

DJH 19.74 m 18,200 kc 4.15-8.15 p.m.

DJH 19.74 m 18,200 kc 4.45-6.15 p.m.

DJH 19.74 m 18,200 kc 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m.

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone broadcast from DJH (19.74 metres) and DJH (31.45 metres).

1.05 p.m. German Folk Song.

1.10 p.m. Concert of light music.

2 p.m. Reports from the Olympic Games.

2.30 p.m. Concert of light music (continued).

2.55 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in Australia.

3 p.m. News and Review in German.

3.15 p.m. Folk Music.

4.30 p.m. Hitler Youth Programme.

5 p.m. Reports from the Olympic Games.

5.30 p.m. News and Review in English.

5.45 p.m. Lily Butler will sing.

6 p.m. Hello, girls and boys!

6.15 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in the "Far East."

8.30 p.m. Reports from the Olympic Games.

9 p.m. News and Economic Review in English on DJH.

9.15 p.m. Baroque Chamber Music.

10 p.m. News and Review in German.

10.15 p.m. Little Compositions.

11.30 p.m. Reports from the Olympic Games.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wavelengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry:

Sign Frequency Wavelength

GSD 4,200 kc 70.5 metres

GSD 5,010 kc 59.85 metres

GSD 5,680 kc 52.82 metres

GSD 11,720 kc 25.63 metres

GSD 11,865 kc 25.28 metres

GSD 16,140 kc 18.62 metres

GSD 17,720 kc 16.93 metres

GSD 21,470 kc 13.97 metres

GSD 21,520 kc 13.96 metres

GSD 21,540 kc 13.95 metres

GSD 31,110 kc 9.64 metres

9 a.m. An eye-witness account of the Olympic Games.

Transmission 1

(G.S.D., G.S.D.)

1.15 p.m. "Big Ben, A Gunned Programme."

2.10 p.m. "Cheese from the Country, No. 3."

2.35 p.m. Around the Country, No. 3.

2.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 3 p.m.

3.15 p.m. An eye-witness account of the Olympic Games.

Transmission 2

(G.S.D., G.S.D.)

1 p.m. "Big Ben, 'Holidays, No. 4, Some' (Continued on Page 4.)"

Shirts with attached Collars

Van Heusen "Country" in White, blue, grey, tan also check and stripe designs \$10.00.

Zephyr in check designs with "Tribalized" semi-stiff collars from \$7.50.

"Arrow" Oxford mat in White, blue, grey and tan. \$7.50.

All less 10% Cash Discount

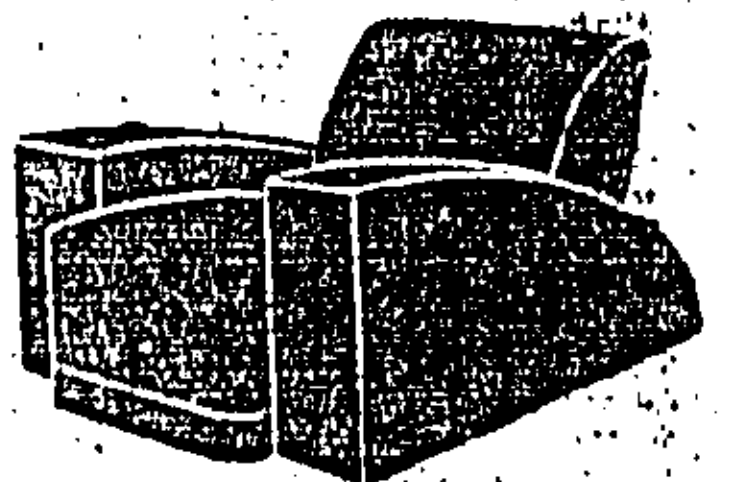
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CRICKETER BOWLS 80 OVERS IN AN INNINGS

RUGBY TEST RUBBER IS WON BY ENGLAND

FIRST-CLASS CRICKET AVERAGES Fishlock And Verity

BOYES' GREAT RECORD

Brilliant All-Rounder

BATTING

(Qualifications: 14 innings, average 32.5, 100 runs and 1000 runs)

Player	Runs	Wickets	Av.
Fishlock	101	10	10.1
Verity	101	10	10.1
Boyes	101	10	10.1
...

BOWLING

(Qualifications: 14 innings, average 29.5, 100 runs and 1000 runs)

Player	Runs	Wickets	Av.
Fishlock	101	10	10.1
Verity	101	10	10.1
Boyes	101	10	10.1
...

ALL INDIA AVERAGES

BATTING

Player	Runs	Wickets	Av.
Fishlock	101	10	10.1
Verity	101	10	10.1
Boyes	101	10	10.1
...

BOWLING

(Qualifications: 14 innings, average 29.5, 100 runs and 1000 runs)

Player	Runs	Wickets	Av.
Fishlock	101	10	10.1
Verity	101	10	10.1
Boyes	101	10	10.1
...

It is perhaps appropriate, before telling the sad story of Somerset's first day at Southampton, to acknowledge the occasion by a reference to George Stuart Boyes, the Hampshire all-rounder, of whose left-handed show bowling many good batsmen continue to be reminded, as the season passes, and whose batting, even fifteen seasons has shown remarkable consistency. Boyes, who bats right-handed, made his first century in first-class cricket last month against Lancashire, his score being 101 not out. It was an innings that helped Hampshire further to establish themselves among the leading counties after their bad luck in 1935. At the same time Boyes is a magnificent fielder, and Hampshire have probably never had a finer short-leg.

Boyes was born at Southampton on March 31, 1899, and was taken on the ground staff at 14 years of age. He is the sixth Hampshire player to be awarded a benefit since the War. The others are Mead, Newman, Kennedy, Brown, and Lacey. His first wicket in county cricket was Sandham's in July, 1921. He has twice taken over 100 wickets in a season—105 in 1926 and 111 in 1933, and has done two hat-tricks against Surrey at Portsmouth in 1925 and against Warwickshire in 1926. In July, 1934, he took his 1,000th wicket in first-class cricket.

Against Nottingham in 1934 he delivered 80 overs in one innings, an extraordinary record probably unequalled in county cricket. His analysis was 800, 234, 138, 3w. Nottingham scored 495, to Hampshire's 494. Geary, against Australia in 1929, bowled 81 overs in the first innings, a record in a Test match. Boyes' complete figures in first-class cricket to May 1, 1936, are:

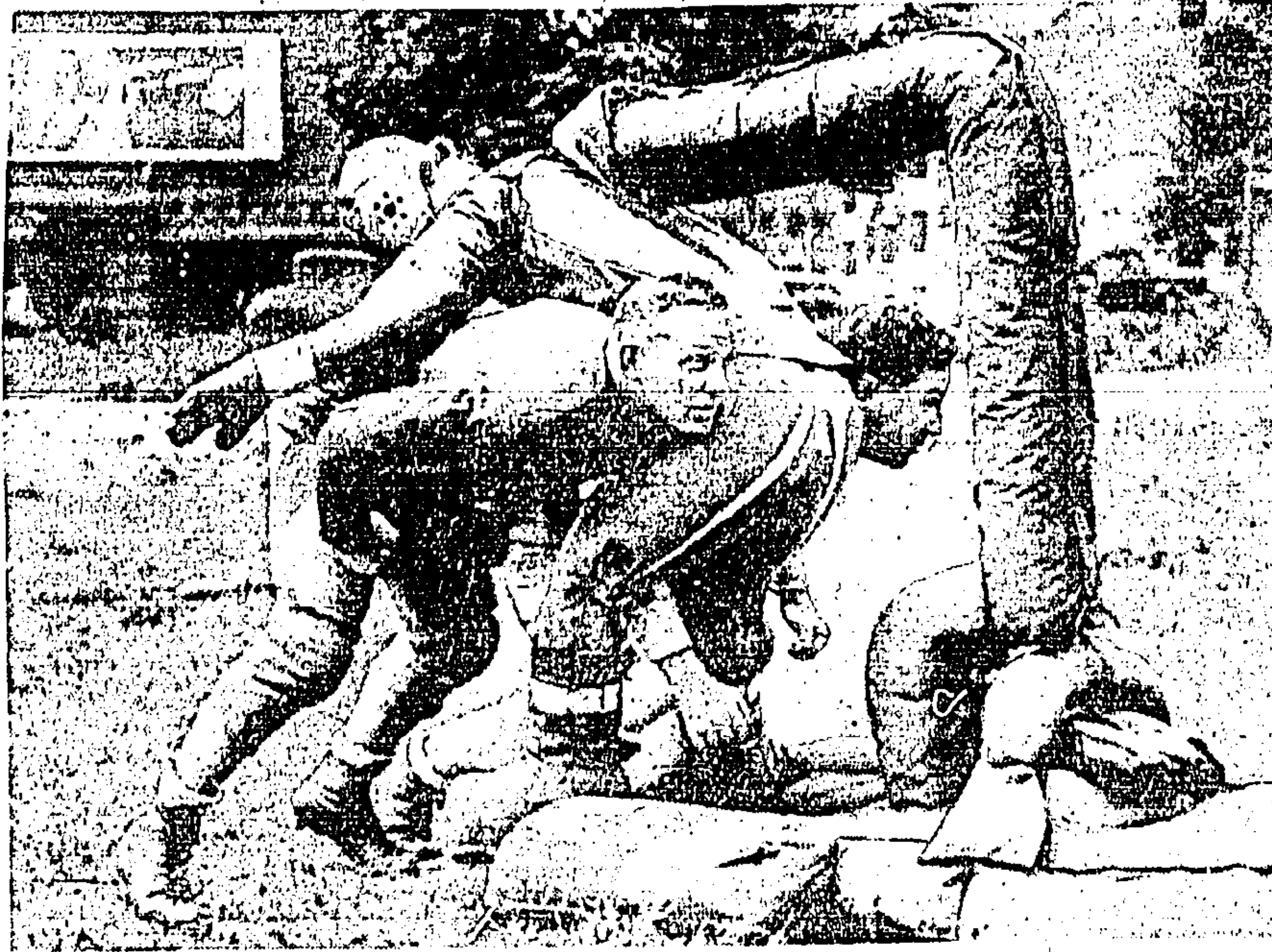
Season	Inns	Runs	Wkts	Av.	Wkts	Av.
1921	10	148	10	14.8	10	14.8
1922	10	148	10	14.8	10	14.8
1923	10	148	10	14.8	10	14.8
1924	10	148	10	14.8	10	14.8
1925	10	148	10	14.8	10	14.8
1926	10	148	10	14.8	10	14.8
1927	10	148	10	14.8	10	14.8
1928	10	148	10	14.8	10	14.8
1929	10	148	10	14.8	10	14.8
1930	10	148	10	14.8	10	14.8
1931	10	148	10	14.8	10	14.8
1932	10	148	10	14.8	10	14.8
1933	10	148	10	14.8	10	14.8
1934	10	148	10	14.8	10	14.8
1935	10	148	10	14.8	10	14.8
1936	10	148	10	14.8	10	14.8

HOW SOMERSET FAILED AND--

Why Mead was "Covered with Confusion"

Somerset scored all out for 39, and Hampshire scored 122 for 7. This record of fact indicates that there was no lack of incident and that much.

(Continued on Page 9.)



American footballers are beginning to muscle up seriously in preparation for the approaching season. Their training is hard and spectacular as is well illustrated by the above picture. In less than two months these same men will be thrilling vast crowds of football enthusiasts.

IN PRAISE OF LARWOOD

"A Magnificent Act Of Human Propulsion"

(By R. C. Robertson-Glasgow)

Harold Larwood took his Benefit at Trent Bridge in the match between Nottinghamshire and Yorkshire last month.

Those who love Cricket and fast bowling, which is, perhaps, Cricket's noblest adornment and art; those who have faced that magnificent act of human propulsion; those who have seen him in earlier days of high triumph or in his later quieter, more secluded times; those, less fortunate, who have but read of Larwood, yet, reading, have half-imagined themselves actually to have seen him—all will be wishing him well; for he is the greatest fast bowler of our modern time.

Larwood has been, incontrovertibly, an era in English cricket, for he altered the course of its history. Cast back the mind, and remember how we stood in the game at the beginning of the season 1926. We had lost, since the War, three series of Test matches against Australia, two abroad and one at home. Australia had produced Gregory and McDonald, two notable fast bowlers; England had produced none of the great class. Tate, for all his achievement, ranked as a fast medium bowler.

Then came Larwood, a young Nottinghamshire miner; not rugged and large, but compact, lissome, dynamic. In that famous last Test at the Oval, under the captaincy of Percy Chapman, he struck his blow. The best of Australia wilted under it. Wilfred Rhodes lent the aid of seasoned guile, and Larwood, for the next seven years, was the most important bowler in the world.

THE DUEL WITH BRADMAN

There were failures at times, as in 1930, when Bradman pitted his genius against Larwood's, and won the vast battle. But in failure, as in success, Larwood retained supremacy among fast bowlers, both in art and in reputation.

Then, under the captaincy of D. R. Jardine, he reached the summit of his career. By bowling of a speed and accuracy seldom, if ever before, so combined and so sustained; he broke the Australians on their own ground; and caused even the mighty Bradman to rock on his pedestal.

It is not for us now to probe an old controversy; it is enough to recall the views of famous and wise Australian critics and cricketers, who unhesitatingly averred that Larwood would always be named among such men as Ernest Jones, Sammy Woods, Tom Richardson and C. J. Kortright.

In this tour he unhappily injured a foot so severely that he has never since been able to put forth his full art. That glorious, rhythmic, bounding run has been shortened. The years have lightly, but firmly, laid on him the hand of restraint. Yet, to the minds of many, certainly to mine, he remains an opening bowler worthy to attack the best that cricket can produce to-day. Larwood, of late, has not received from those in high authority that encouragement which is his due, and, indeed, his right; but his name stands high in the admiration and respect, not only of his fellow-cricketers, but of the whole cricket-loving world. In the game itself it will stand immortal.

S. Australia Centenary Celebrations

A Centenary Golf Carnival has been arranged to take place from September 4 to 20 under the auspices of the South Australian Golf Association. There will be a number of open, amateur and professional, events which will be played at the Royal Adelaide Club at Seaton, and at the Kooyonga Club at Lockleys.

The Centenary Open championship will be played at Seaton on September 11 and 12, the Amateur and Professional championships at Kooyonga on September 14, 15, 16 and 17. The Mixed Four-somes championship will be played at Kooyonga on September 4, the Amateur Four-somes championship at Seaton on September 7 and the Women's Four-somes at Kooyonga on the same date. The Country championship will be played during Country week from September 21 to 25 and the follow-

UNIQUE GOLF INCIDENT ON NEW ZEALAND COURSE

Christchurch, N.Z. Unique for a four-ball match, and a very rare occurrence in any other type of play, a hole was halved in one at the ninth at Shirley Course. The successful players were W. T. D. Harman and M. H. Godby. While at least eight cases of halving in one in singles and one case during a foursome have been authenticated, there is no previous record of such a happening in a four-ball game.

ing day the Empire Cup contest also will be held. These Empire Cup matches are being sponsored by the Returned Soldiers' League, and representatives of the forces of most countries of the Empire are expected to take part. Other events during the Carnival will include the Women's Centenary Cup, the A. I. F. Cup which will be played at Kooyonga on September 19, and several handicap events.

Our Daily Golf Hint

Try to realise that freedom is the keynote to good golf and the only action that can produce perfect freedom is the action of swinging.

—Ernest Jones.

LEAGUE TENNIS

SPORTING GESTURE BY I.R.C.

RECREIO RECEIVE POINTS

Two out of yesterday's three "B" Division tennis league matches were abandoned before a set had been completed, but in the third, Recreation Club and leading in the other two sets when rain came to stop play. However, the Indians decided to concede the points to Recreation to avoid another replay, and both clubs have now only one match outstanding.

Rain fell heavily in Hongkong yesterday afternoon to prevent play in either of the matches between C.R.C. (1) and Civil Service, and H.K.C.C. and Craigengower.

When the match at Sookunpoo was terminated by rain, W. A. Read and A. E. Xavier had beaten M. J. J. Rozack and A. Kitchell 6-0, J. J. Remedios and L. F. V. Ribeiro were a set up against Indian Recreation Club and leading in the other two sets when rain came to stop play.

Horoon 4-3.

"B" DIVISION LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

Club	P	W	D	L	Pts
C.R.C. "A"	7	7	0	0	14
Recreation	8	3	1	4	13
C.C.C.	7	4	1	2	10
C.S.C.C.	8	4	3	1	10
C.C.C.	0	3	3	0	6
H.K.U.T.C.	7	3	4	0	14
C.R.C. "B"	4	2	2	0	8
H.K.C.C.	7	2	5	0	14
I.R.C.	8	1	7	0	12
C.B.A.	8	0	0	8	0

Filipino Boxer Still Winning

JOSE PADILLA'S SUCCESSES AT OLYMPICS

Berlin, Aug. 12. Jose Padilla, Jr., the Filipino light-weight boxer, who scored a first-round victory at Berlin yesterday, advanced further in the competition to-day when he secured a decision over Kajnar of Poland—United Press.

Basketball Results

Italy lost to Mexico by 34-17, and Canada beat Uruguay 43-21 in the World Olympic basketball competition to-day—United Press.

TRIUMPH OVER AUSTRALIA GREAT MATCH AT SYDNEY

Sydney, July 10. Showing much the better form in all phases of the game, England defeated Australia by 12 points to 7 in the third and final Rugby League Test match, played on the Sydney Cricket Ground to-day. England won the second Test by a similar margin, Australia being successful in the first match by 24 points to 8. England thus won the rubber by two matches to one.

AUSTRALIAN PONIES

DRAW TO BE MADE NEXT MONDAY

The Hongkong Jockey Club announces that the draw for the Australian ponies which arrived in the Colony last week will take place at the Administration Club, Jockey Club stables on Monday, August 17 at 5.30 p.m.

Play was of a vigorous character, and unfortunately Arkwright, the English forward, and Stehr, an Australian wing forward, were ordered off the field.

Australia played an open game, but Belshaw, at full-back, saved the situation for England with his judicious kicking to touch. England gradually gained the upper hand, mainly owing to excellent work by the forwards, who were well supported by successful backs. England had the better of the scrums, especially in the second half, and Jenkins made the most of his opportunities. With Belshaw, Risman, and Brogan, Jenkins shared the honours of the day.

Australia opened the scoring after twenty-three minutes' play. Brown kicking a goal from the seventh penalty awarded to the home side. England then rallied, and Hudson, intercepting a crosskick from Brogan, got over for Hodgson to convert, and at half-time England led by 5 points to 2.

England went further ahead after the interval, Jenkins making an accurate pass to Brown, who raced through for Hodgson to convert. Hodgson added two more points with a clever dropped goal, but Australia replied with a try through Hey, Brown converting.

The attendance numbered 53,546, and the gate receipts £4,200.

Australia: Benton, Ridley, Brown, Norman, Crippin, Hey, Gilbert, Prigg, Pearce, Heideke, Curran, Madson, Stehr.

A RECORD OF THE TOURS

The Test matches during the following season—

June 29, at Sydney, Australia won by 4 tries 6 goals (24 points) to 2 tries 1 goal (8 points).

July 4, at Brisbane, England won by 2 tries 3 goals (12 points) to 1 try 2 goals (7 points).

July 18, England won by 2 tries 3 goals (12 points) to 1 try 2 goals (7 points), making the grand total—

England won 22, Australia 11, drawn 5.

Enlabeled 87 tries 71 goals (403 points).

Australia 83 tries 78 goals (405 points).

THIS MAY AFFECT A HONGKONG SCHEME

Lawn Bowls Anomaly

What the International Bowling Board gives with one hand it takes away with the other.

At a meeting of the board at Glasgow a scheme for revising the constitution was accepted, one clause of which provides for the admission to membership of a national association functioning outside the British Empire receiving two-thirds of the votes cast at an authorised meeting.

On the surface this means that the national association of the United States, rejected or not, considered when previous application for membership has been made, will now be eligible for membership. Actually the United States stands little or no chance of being elected.

In the revised constitution the representatives on the board of each of the four home national associations is increased from three to four, the four Dominion associations remaining at three each.

A prominent member of the board told a Sunday Dispatch representative that in the event of the United States making another application for membership it would not be successful, as it would not get more than 12 votes—England 4, Australia 2, Canada 2, New Zealand 2, and South Africa 2.

Against admission there would also be 12 votes cast—Ireland 4, Scotland 4, and Wales 4.

COMPENSATION FOR SOCCER PLAYERS

Unfortunate Position of F. Newton Recalled

London, Aug. 8. The question of compensation for players whose earnings are too big for them to come under the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act, has brought the Football Players' and Trainers' Union into the limelight. They are determined to maintain the rights of all players, though it is hoped that there will be no need to bring a test case.

The unfortunate position of Frank Newton, the former Fulham and Reading centre forward, who broke a leg in a match between Fulham and an Austrian side at Craven Cottage in December 1934, has brought the question of players' compensation into prominence, and it is hoped that some provision will be made for the more highly paid players.

The Union has a membership of 1,100. The only noted clubs whose players are not members are Arsenal and Everton.


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your emotion and
make your heart cry
as no other story of
mother love has done
since "Stella Dallas"

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JOSEPHINE
HUTCHINSON
GEORGE HOUSTON

JOSEPHINE
HUTCHINSON
GEORGE HOUSTON

PAULINO UZCUDUN

REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN
KILLED IN FIGHTING

Bayonne, Aug. 12.
The newspaper *Courier* publishes an unconfirmed report that Paulino Uzcudun, the so-called "Basque Wood-chopper," who won fame in the prize ring in America and Europe, has been killed in the fighting at the San Sebastian. —United Press.

HOW SOMERSET FAILED

(Continued from Page 8.)

progress was made with the game; far too much, perhaps, for the ultimate good of the one for whose benefit it is being played.

Play could not begin till 12.35, and then in the course of eight minutes Somerset were all out for a total which the statistically-minded stated to equal, in respect of paucity, that by Kent against Yorkshire at Sheffield, in May.

This is how the wickets fell:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
3 14 15 24 24 24 33 38 39 39

For such a collapse the pitch must not be saddled with all of the blame. The ball was certainly inclined to come along at varying heights, and the two principal wicket-takers kept the batsmen playing at them, but there were too many of those fatal tentative lunges. In further mitigation, however, it must be said that four really good catches were held—no novelty this for Hampshire—and that the batsmen's greatest handicap, perhaps, was the scorching, tearing wind.

How this wind did enjoy itself, and what a frolic it had with the assembled headgear! Rescuers of everyting Humburg kept running out on to the field, and once, as the crowd looked at the wicket during lunch, a hat was whisked off a head and came flickering down within the ropes, so that one was reminded of Rodney Stone and that dramatic moment at the ring-side on Crawley Downs when old Jack Harrison signalled his departure arrival, and Sir Charles Tregellis calmly said: "I rather fancy that this must be my man."

WIND IN A FROLIC

This same wind, after nearly causing the decapitation of your correspondent by blowing one of the number plates off the score board, reserved its best joke till the afternoon, for when Mead was batting it went at him in full force, and with the devastating quickness of a tomahawk ripped away the most famous cap in all cricket, so that Mead was covered with confusion and caught next ball.

But to the game. In the second over Gimblett hit Lawson hard to the on, but was severely careful enough about direction, and Herman at long-leg held a good catch. So, too, did Potchery when taking Lee low and wide at cover, and Moore, at second slip, caught Ingle very close to earth.

The others were more or less easy victims to Herman (5 for 23) and to Boyes, who with 4 for 3 set us wondering if he remembered what Albert Trott once did—also against Somerset.

Wellard achieved considerable pace, but Arnold and M. Corrie made 23 brisk runs together, and after one or two disasters the left-handers, Creese and Potchery, by adding 44 for the fifth wicket, ensured that Hampshire should have a comfortable lead, when rain stopped play at 5.50.

Gimblett, whose every motion bespeaks the cricketer, caught three catches, one a beauty with the right hand, and praise must go to both McCormick and Luckes for quietly-effective keepings.

About 2,000 people were present, and a collection for Boyes realised £30. Good!

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped Getting Up Nerves, Low Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Distress, Lumbago, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity and Loss of Vigour by a Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Scales). Gently soothes, tones, cleans, and heals, raw sore kidneys. In 10 minutes Cystex starts purifying your blood. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 5 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

PLAYERS DEFY CONDITIONS AND COMPLETE BOWLS GAME IN CHAMPIONSHIP

Playing better bowls for one thing, and bled with more luck than their opponents for another, J. S. Landolt, A. S. Gomes, W. V. Field and R. F. Luz, of the Craigengower C.C., entered the final of the Open Rinks Bowls championship yesterday when they eliminated L. F. Xavier, J. J. Silva, F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. J. Alves of the Club de Recreio on the Civil Service C. C. green in the semi-final by 31-7.

Rain threatened to wash out the match at one stage. After nine heads had been played, Luz was the leading bowler, having taken three on the tenth end when the downpour came. Play was held up for about 20 minutes, after which the green was dried and the game resumed.

Under such difficult conditions, it was not to be expected that the standard of play would be quite up to normal, but nevertheless there were some good heads. The Craigengower C.C. players were more consistent, but even they will agree that their opponents did not have any luck. On many heads, Alves and Co. were bowled just as well as their opposite numbers, but whenever the jack was shifted it invariably went to the wrong place, as far as the Recreio men were concerned.

Before the rain, Luz stood head and shoulders above the other seven players, but he fell when the green became heavy. On the other hand, Field improved as the game progressed and towards the end he played some fine shots. Landolt was more consistent than Xavier as lead, but Gomes was variable. Ribeiro was not as reliable as usual, a fact which added to Alves' responsibility. The Craigengower C.C. rink led all the way after conceding a single all the first end. Thereafter they did most of the scoring, registering 14 heads against their opponents' seven.

It is noteworthy that Alves' rink scored only singles on these seven heads.

It was raining so hard at one time that the two rinks decided to abandon the match after the ninth end, but it was suggested by a couple of the Craigengower players that they should finish the tenth end in which they were lying three. Alves agreed on condition that the game be played to a finish. This being understood, the match resumed but Alves failed to move the three Craigengower shots.

TEST MATCH CHANGE

Barnett To Play Instead Of Hardstaff

London, August 12.
Barnett, the Gloucestershire batsman, is to play in the Test Match against the Indians on August 15, in place of Hardstaff. —Reuter.

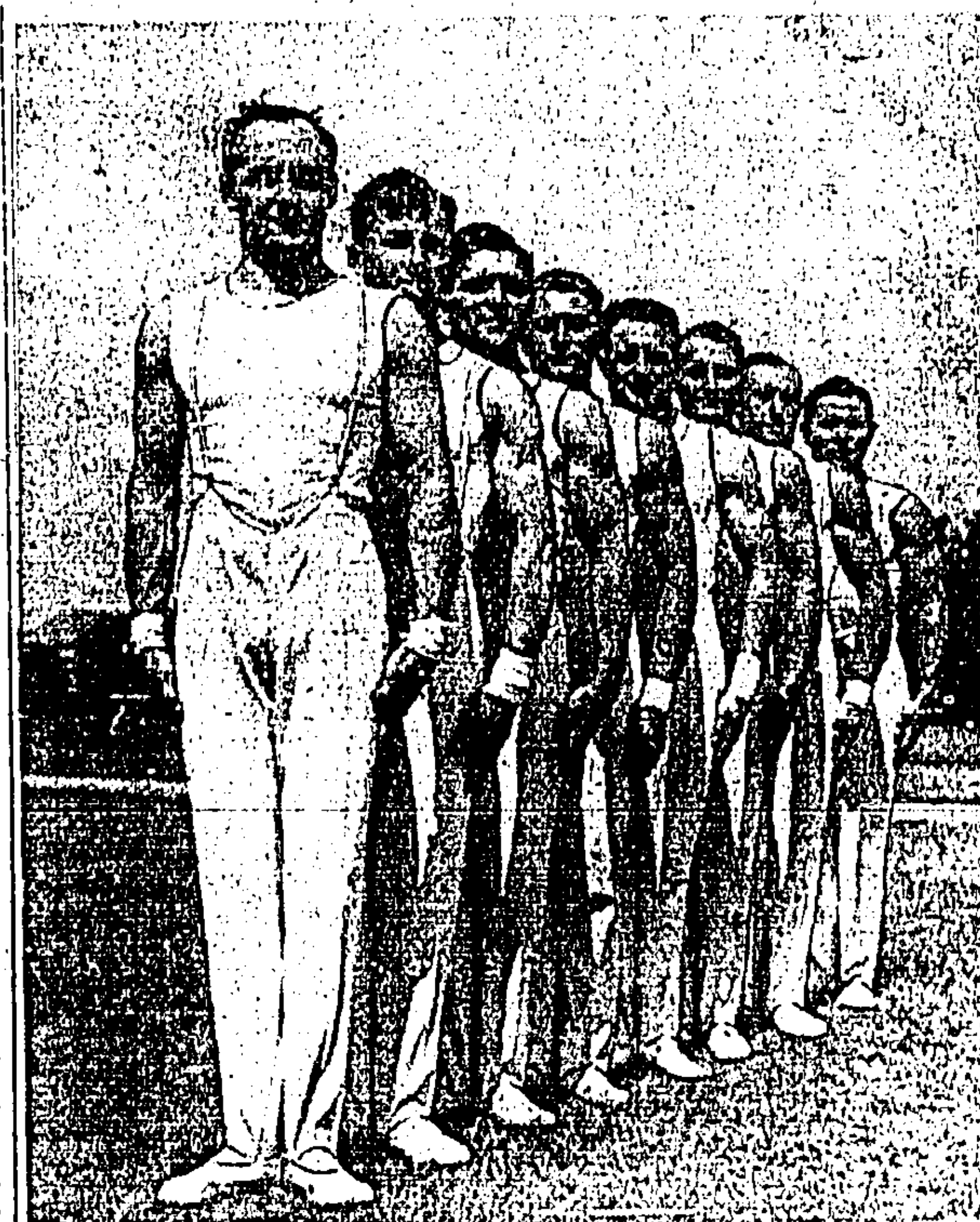
MARRIED HIS CHUM Ex-Woman Athlete Weds Friend

London, Aug. 12.
Mark Weston, aged 25, formerly Miss Mary Edith Louisa Weston, who was a famous English woman athlete until an operation changed her sex last June, married Miss Alberta Bray to-day.

His bride was his chum when both were girls. —United Press.

COLLEGE MAGAZINE

All concerned with the production of the summer issue of *The Star*, Wah Yan College magazine, are to be congratulated both on the high standard of its format and on the variety of its contents. Naturally, school activities form the main features, but there are other attractions, including something like fifty admirable illustrations. Many of these are from the College Photographic Club's prize-winning entries, which are of high merit. The magazine is published both in Chinese and English.



OLYMPIC GYMNASTS

Spectacular gymnastic displays are being given during the Olympic Games. Above, a group of German Olympic gymnasts.

AQUATICS

Y.M.C.A. GALA

PLENTY OF GOOD SWIMMING

There was a poor attendance at the Y.M.C.A. Gala Swimming Night held at the "Y" baths last night. The times were not very remarkable, though the evening was a highly successful one from the point of view of all present.

Results:
Ladies' 50 yards handicap.—1, Miss P. Stringer (44 secs.); 2, Miss B. Lord (47 2/5 secs.). Second Heat.—1, Miss Featherstonhaugh (43 secs.); 2, Miss P. George (43 4/5 secs.).
Men's 50 yards handicap.—1, J. Millin (21 secs.); 2, F. J. Anslow. Second Heat.—1, G. Magnus (43 2/5 secs.); 2, J. Lephard.
Men's 100 yards handicap.—1, H. G. Lange; 2, G. Arnold. Time: 70 4/5 secs.

Fifty yards mixed novelty race.—F. J. Anslow and Miss Featherstonhaugh defeated T. Ingram and Miss W. George.

Men's 50 yards backstroke handicap.—1, H. Millington; 2, F. J. Anslow. Time: 43 secs.

Ladies' 25 yards scratch.—1, Miss Gidley; 2, Mrs. Maclean. Time: 28 secs.
Mixed relay race.—Team A (Miss P. George, Miss P. Stringer, Miss B. Gidley, Miss M. George, Messrs. H. Lange, E. Fowler, J. Millin and J. Lephard) defeated Team B (Mrs. Turpin, Miss W. George, Miss Featherstonhaugh, Miss B. Lord, Messrs. H. Millington, G. Arnold, T. Magnus and A. Keown). Time: 2:16 3/5 secs. (Won by 1/5 sec.).

ARMY SWIMMING

Good Times Recreio In Second Trial

Good times were returned in several heats of the second swimming trial held by the Army (China Command) in the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday.

In the 50 Yards Free Style, Cpl. McCarthy of the East Lanes, returned a time of 27 1/5 seconds, and Lieut. Lewis of the Royal Welch Fusiliers was timed at 27 4/5 seconds. Rifleman Hamilton, of the Royal Ulster Rifles, covered the 100 Yards Free Style in 53 1/5 seconds. Detail results were:

50 Yards Free Style.—Heat 1: 1, Cpl. McCarthy (East Lanes), Time: 27 1/5 secs.; 2, L/Cpl. Pearce

All Ready For Tour In Australia

M.C.C. PROGRAMME

THE programme of the M.C.C. team's tour in Australia this winter is:—

Tuesday, Oct. 13: arrive at Fremantle. Friday, Oct. 16-19 v. Western Australia at Perth. Thursday, Oct. 22-24 v. Western Australia (combined) at Perth. Wednesday, Oct. 25: one-day country match in S.A. on route (Clare). Friday, Oct. 30-Nov. 3 v. South Australia at Adelaide. Friday, Nov. 6-10 v. Victoria at Melbourne. Friday, Nov. 13-17 v. N.S.W. at Sydney. Friday, Nov. 20-24 v. an Australian XI at Sydney. Friday, Nov. 27-Dec. 1 v. Queensland at Brisbane.

Friday, Dec. 4-9: First Test at Brisbane. Saturday, Dec. 12-14 v. Queensland country team at Ipswich. Friday, Feb. 20-March 3: Second Test at Sydney. Saturday, Dec. 26-28 v. N.S.W. country team at Newcastle.

Friday, Jan. 1-6: Third Test at Melbourne. Friday, Jan. 8-11 v. Tasmania (combined) at Hobart. Friday, Jan. 15-18 v. Tasmania at Launceston. Friday, Jan. 22-26 v. South Australia at Adelaide.

Friday, Jan. 29-Feb. 3: Fourth Test at Adelaide. Saturday, February 6-8 v. Geelong at Geelong. Wednesday, Feb. 10-11 v. N.S.W. country team at Canberra. Saturday, Feb. 13-17 v. New South Wales at Sydney. Friday, Feb. 19-23 v. Victoria at Melbourne.

Friday, Feb. 26-March 3: Fifth Test at Melbourne. Friday, March 5-6 v. Victorian country team at Benalla.

(R.E.). Time: 29 2/5 secs.; Heat 2: 1, Lieut. Lewis (R.W.F.). Time: 27 4/5 secs.; 2, Gnr. Roscoe (R.A.). Time: 29 2/5 secs.; Heat 3: 1, Spr. Goble (R.E.). Time: 29 4/5 secs.; 2, Gnr. Goodenough (R.A.).

100 Yards Breast-Stroke.—1, Gnr. Crawley (R.A.). Time: 34 1/5 secs.; 2, Cpl. Fildes (East Lanes).

220 Yards Free Style.—1, Pte. Taylor (East Lanes). Time: 2 mins. 43 4/5 secs.; 2, Lieut. Calvert (R.E.).

100 Yards Free Style.—1, Rfm. Hamilton (R.U.R.). Time: 53 1/5 secs.; 2, Lieut. Barron (R.E.).

100 Yards Back-Stroke.—1, Lieut. Calvert (R.E.). Time: 83 3/5 secs.; 2, Pte. Taylor (East Lanes).

DOUBLED UP WITH STOMACH PAIN!

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Do you endure agonies from stomach trouble? Do you dread to eat even the simplest meals and long for relief from your pain? Then here is good news for you. For sure relief is at hand as this letter proves. It comes from Mr. J. W.:

"Having now fully recovered from severe stomach pains, I felt I could not sit down again and enjoy my meals—which I have been unable to eat without suffering great pain—without writing and sincerely thanking your wonderful Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. I started trying all sorts of tonics and remedies, but they only eased the pain for a time and then back it came as bad as ever."

"One night I came home doubled up with pain. My sister told me that a friend had been suffering with stomach troubles and recommended your Powder—so as a last desperate trial I sent out for it. I can honestly say it has made a new man of me, so I thank you once again for that wonderful Powder of yours, the best of all remedies for stomach sufferers."

What Maclean Brand Stomach Powder has done in this case it can do for you. Get a bottle to-day—but be careful to avoid cheap substitutes. Ask for Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, and see the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and card. Never sold loose. Also in tablet form. If any difficulty in obtaining write to: Banker & Co., Ltd., P. O. Box 536, Hong Kong.



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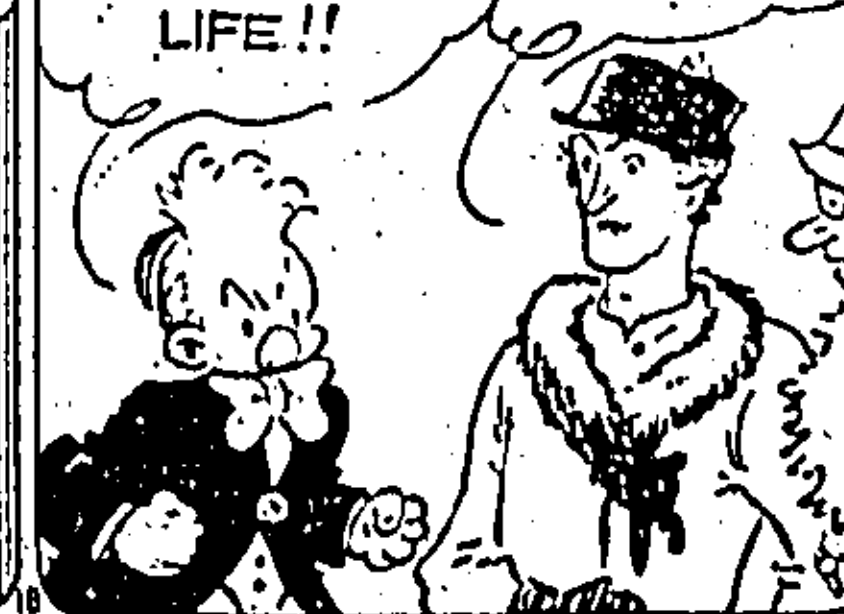
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



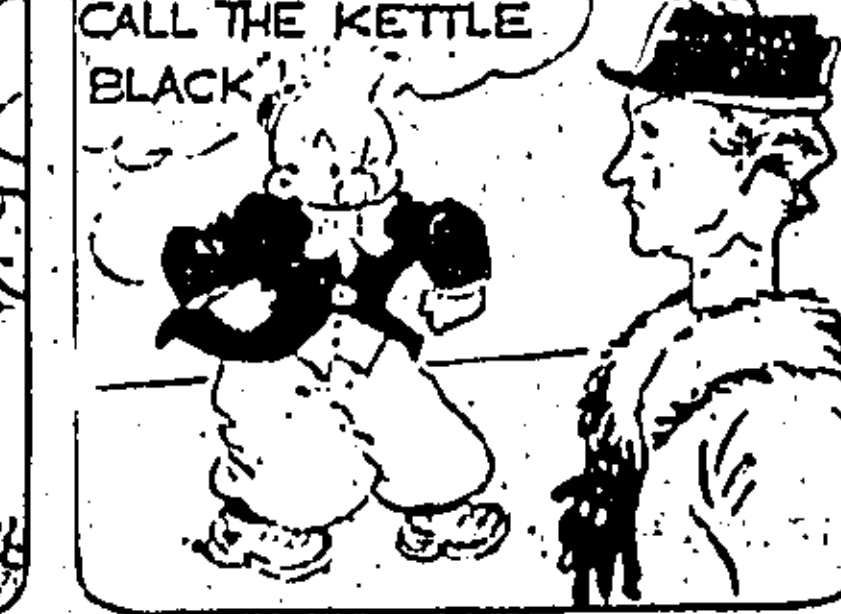
I THINK CRIMINAL TENDENCIES SHOULD BE CURBED BEFORE THEY HAVE A CHANCE TO DEVELOP, AND THAT BOY IS BAD!



NUTTY COOK IS MY PAL, AN' HE NEVER DID ANYTHING WRONG IN HIS LIFE!!



WELL, IF ANYONE SAYS ANYTHING BAD AGAINST NUTTY IN COURT, IT WON'T BE THE TRUTH! AND THE POT CANT CALL THE KETTLE BLACK!



AND AS FOR YOU, MRS. LAMPWORK, I WONDER IF YOU COULD HOLD YOUR HEAD UP, IF YOUR FAMILY PARROT EVER GOT CLOSE TO A MICROPHONE?



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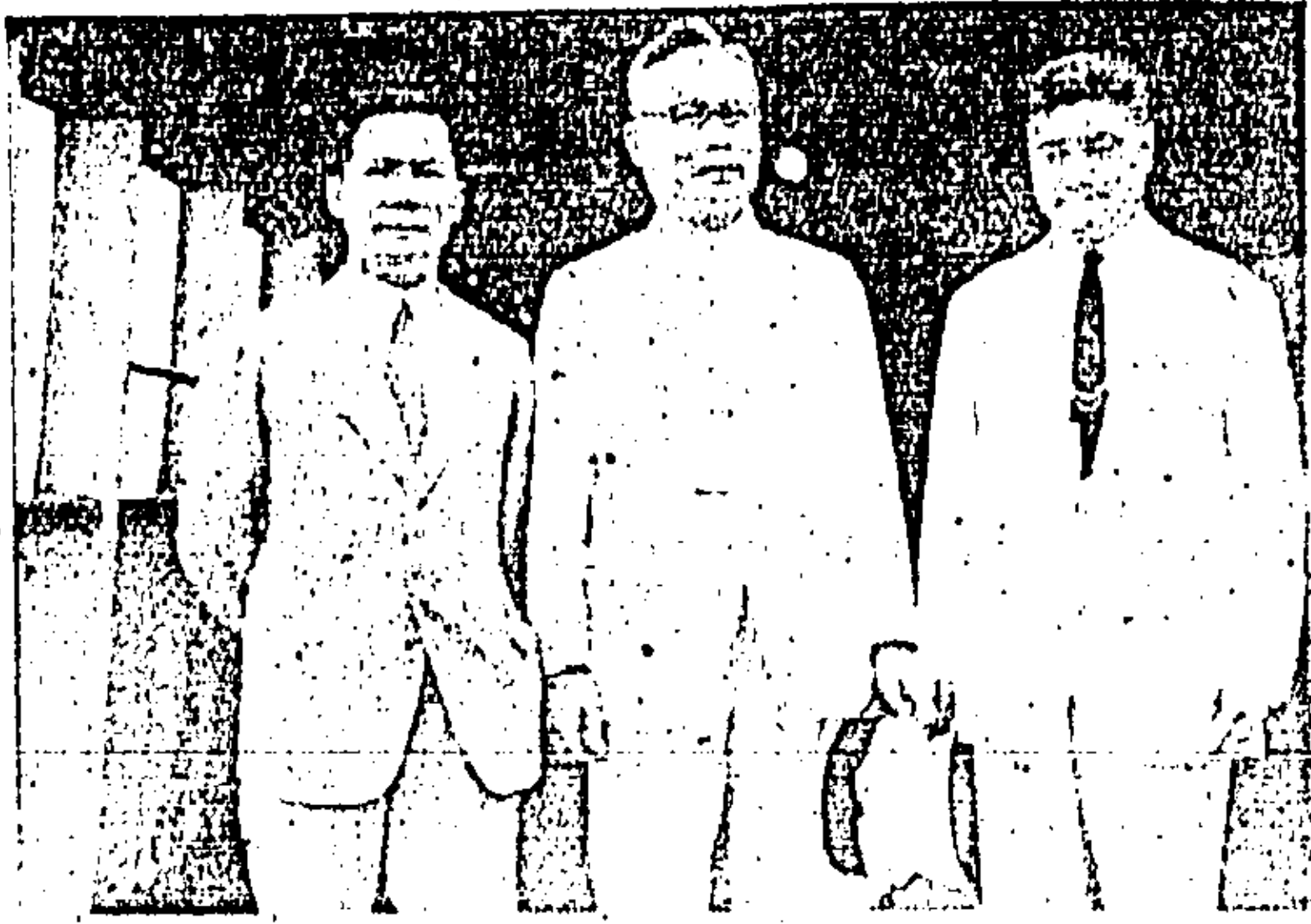
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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



Mr. Lin Yun-kai, formerly Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government and now appointed Chairman of the Mongolian and Tibetan Affairs Committee, arrived in Shanghai from the south last week by the President McKinley. One picture shows Mr. Lin (centre) with Mr. Liu Chi-sen, member of the Executive Committee of the Kwangtung Provincial Government (right), and Mr. Wang Tze-nan, secretary of the Lung-hwa Garrison (left).



One of the most enthusiastic listeners to Senator Barkley's speech at the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia was his daughter, Mrs. Max Truitt. She is shown planting a resounding kiss on the senator from Kentucky, following his address.



THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF YORK making a tour of the show grounds.

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TO SAN FRANCISCO

Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal, Havana, New York.

Pres. Cleveland Midnight Aug. 25th
Pres. Coolidge Noon Sept. 5th
Pres. Tait Midnight Sept. 22nd
Pres. Hoover Noon Oct. 3rd
Pres. Pierce Midnight Oct. 20th

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA

Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.

Pres. Grant Midnight Aug. 14th
Pres. Jefferson " Aug. 28th
Pres. Jackson " Sept. 11th
Pres. McKinley " Sept. 25th
Pres. Grant " Oct. 9th

EUROPE, NEW YORK

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Mar. illes.

Pres. Wilson 8 a.m. Aug. 15th
Pres. Monroe " Aug. 20th
Pres. Van Buren " Sept. 12th
Pres. Garfield " Sept. 20th
Pres. Polk " Oct. 10th

MANILA

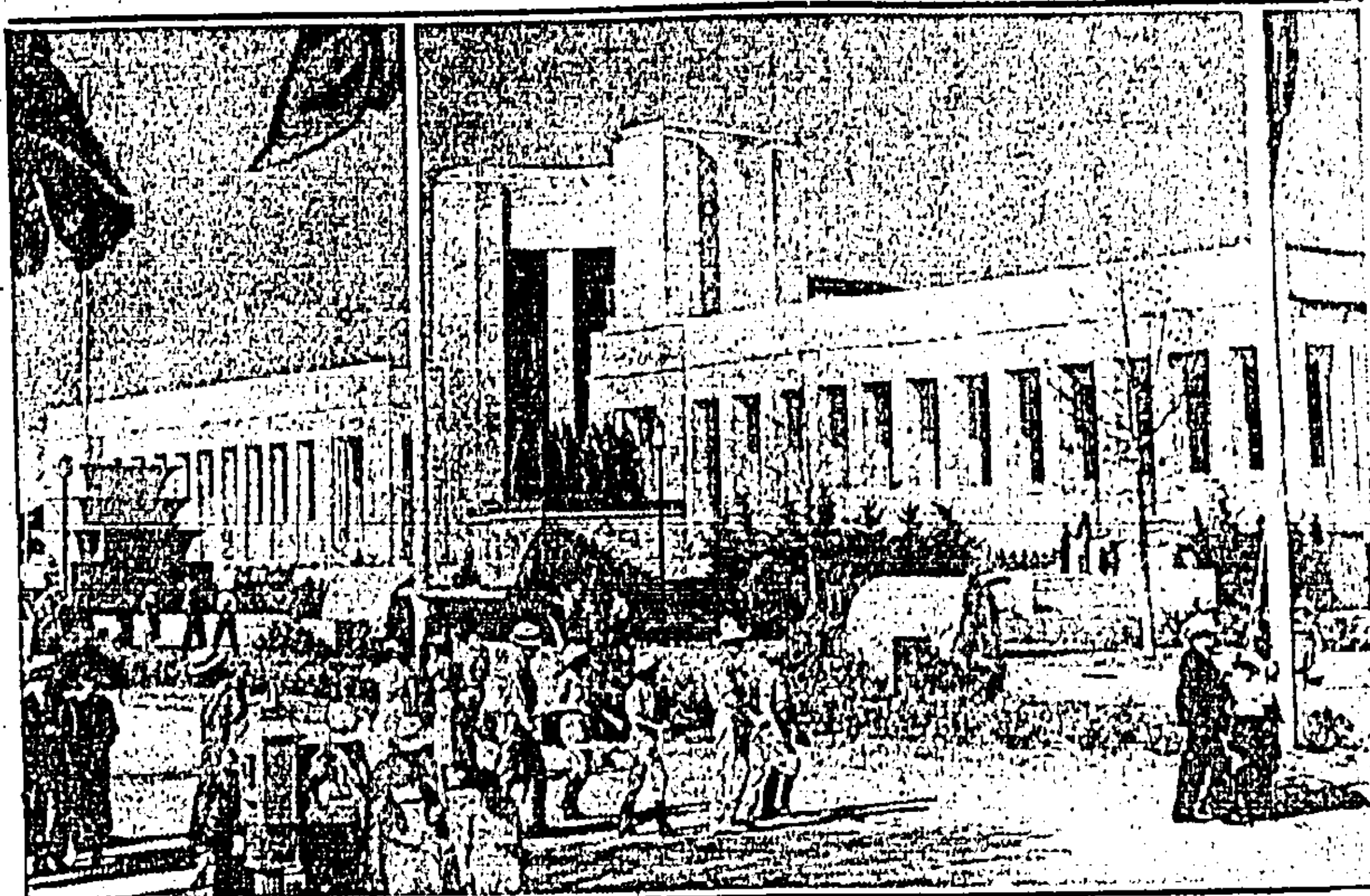
THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE Next Sailings.

Pres. Wilson 8 a.m. Aug. 15th
Pres. Cleveland 6 p.m. Aug. 18th
Pres. Jefferson 8 p.m. Aug. 22nd
Pres. Coolidge 9 p.m. Aug. 27th
Pres. Monroe 8 a.m. Aug. 29th

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Texans point with pride—and well they might—to the beautiful \$1,200,000 Hall of State, a feature of the 25-million-dollar Texas Centennial which opened in Dallas. The Centennial Celebration will run until Nov. 20 and will draw visitors from all parts of the world.



The Shanghai Swiss community recently celebrated their National Day with a number of functions, chief among which was the official reception at the residence of M. Etienne Lardy, Swiss Charge d'Affaires and Consul-General, who was host with Madame Lardy to a large number of officials and friends of other nationalities. Our photo shows M. Lardy (right) with Sir John Brennan, H. M. Consul-General, and General Yang Hu, Garrison Commander. In the lower photo a section of the large crowd is shown during the reception.

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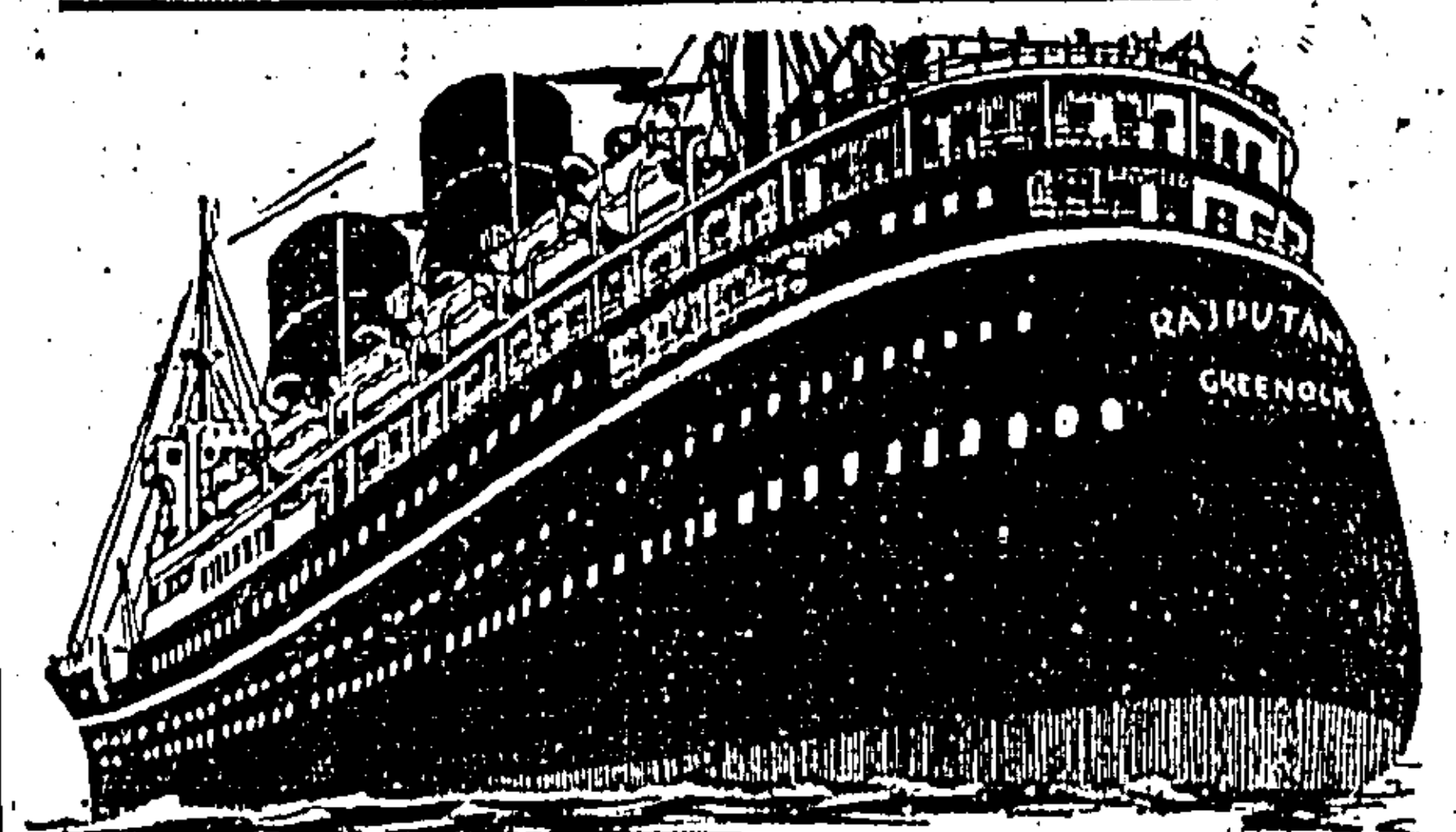
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*JEYPORE	6,000	18th Aug.	Bombay & Karachi only.
*KAISHAR-I-HIND	11,000	22nd Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*RAIPUTANA	17,000	5th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	12th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
CHITRAL	15,000	19th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
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SIRDIANA	8,000	20th Aug.	
SHIRALA	8,000	12th Sept.	
TILAWA	10,000	20th Sept.	
SANTHA	8,000	10th Oct.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	4th Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	
NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SHIRALA	8,000	20th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	15,000	20th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	8,000	2nd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	3rd Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

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(Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER	Duo H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Duo Sydney
CHANGTE	In Port	18 Aug.	21 Aug.	6 Sept.
TAIPING	4 Sept.	11 Sept.	14 Sept.	30 Sept.
CHANGTE	9 Oct.	16 Oct.	19 Oct.	4 Nov.
TAIPING	6 Nov.	13 Nov.	16 Nov.	2 Dec.

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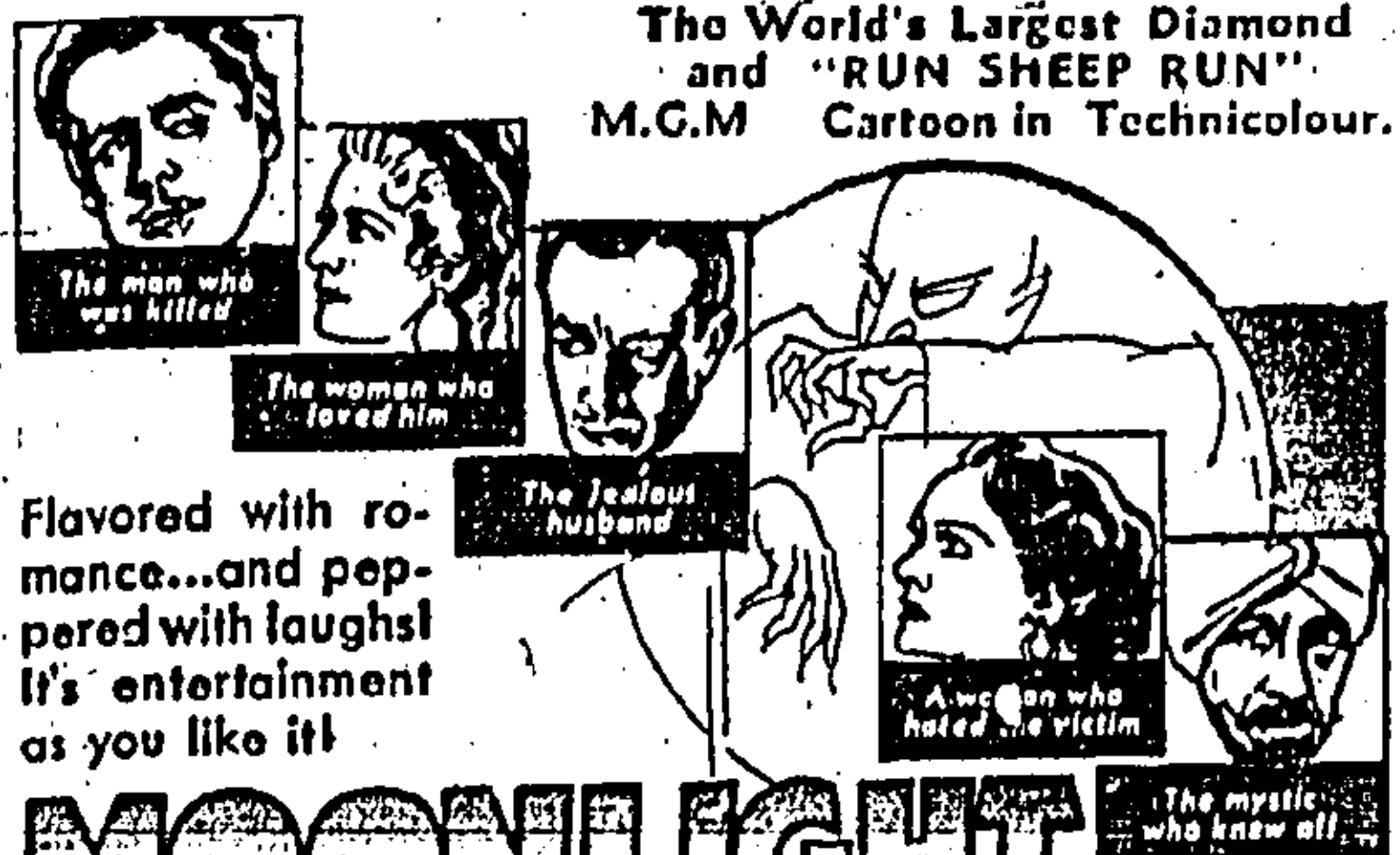
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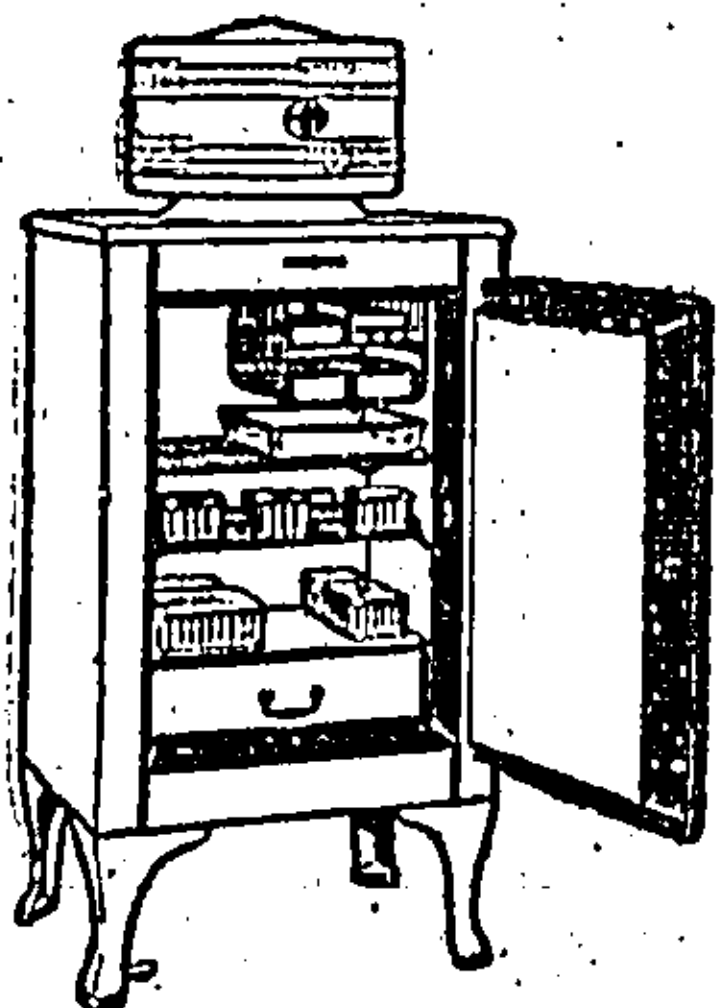
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Poet's Widow Too Poor To Live in England

FRANCE, BRITAIN POOL GUN SECRET

Paris, Aug. 1.

BRITAIN'S War Office has an arrangement with the French Ministry of National Defence for the exchange of armament secrets which is almost identical with the agreements existing between France and her military allies Czechoslovakia and Soviet Russia.

This revelation, made in the Chamber debate to-day by M. Henri de Kerillis, Conservative ex-airman deputy, and confirmed later by Air Minister Pierre Cot, caused military attaches in Paris embassies to cable their Governments in haste this afternoon.

MILITARY SECRETS

M. Cot devoted a large part of his speech to reprimanding M. de Kerillis for betraying military secrets. He also insisted that exchange arrangements were available to all nations taking part in the collective security system.

But, as more than one excited diplomat in the gallery pointed out later, the gun patterns discussed were being communicated to three Powers only, Britain, Czechoslovakia and Soviet Russia.

The motive for the debate, the most dramatic since the election, was M. de Kerillis's desire to protest against the delivery by M. Cot to Soviet Russia of a sample of France's new secret 23mm. bore airplane cannon, invented by a Swiss engineer named Birkigt, and now being built for the French Government by the Hispano Works.

"For years," said M. de Kerillis, "attempts have been made to build an airplane cannon firing a shell which will explode when in contact with the air around the enemy plane. Attempt after attempt met with failure.

LADY WATSON AS EMIGRANT— THIRD CLASS

GREAT Britain's £1,200 a year—the maximum, despite recent protests in the House of Commons and elsewhere, which the Government spends on pensions to distinguished men, their widows and dependants who are in financial need—is this year distributed among 14 people.

One of them, Sir Philip Ben Greet, the Shakespearean actor and producer, who was to have had £120, died two months ago.

Lady Watson, widow of Sir William Watson, the poet who was lionised by the Victorians but so neglected later that his last book brought less than £10—is also awarded £120.

When Lady Watson learned of the amount to be awarded her, she decided that it would be inadequate to support her and her two daughters properly in this country.

TRAVELLING TO SOUTH AFRICA THIRD CLASS

All three are therefore emigrating to South Africa—travelling third class.

Lady Watson and her two daughters are sailing for South Africa on August 25. She wrote to the Chancellor of the Exchequer following Mr. A. P. Herbert's plea in the House of Commons in May for an increase in the Civil List.

"When my husband died last August 1 and my two girls were left with less than £100 a year, we three are driven out of this rich England by poverty."

THE AWARDS

Other awards are:
Mr. George Philip Baker, author and artist. For services to literature and history. Is 57. Pension died at eight. £ 70
The Rev. David Mall Edwards, D.D. Services to philosophy and theology. £ 90
Miss Rachel Mary Fleming. Services to anthropology and geography. £ 80
Mrs. Beatrice Mary Greiffenhagen. In recognition of services of her husband, the late Mr. Maurice Greiffenhagen, R.A., to art. £100
Mrs. Carolina Dorothea Hodgkinson. In recognition of services of her husband, the late Mr. V. R. Hodgkinson, to science. £ 90
Mrs. Barbara Kaye. In recognition of services by her husband, the late Mr. Walter Jenkins Kaye, to archaeology. £ 60
Mr. Henry Alfred Pegram, R.A. Services to art. £120
Mrs. Morfydd Thomas. In recognition of services of her husband, the late Dr. D. Vaughan Thomas, to music. £ 60

"In 1932 the Hispano factories bought the Swiss licence of the Derliko factory. After two years of difficult research a gun was built which was adopted by the French Air Force. At the moment 250 such guns have been bought and built into machines.

"In 1935, when it was found that this gun no longer had any superiority over the corresponding German gun, the Hispano factory constructed a new gun with a 20mm. bore, and then yet another one with a 23mm. bore, which is at present being tested.

TWO SAMPLES

"Both new guns marked considerable progress over the old, since they fire 800 shots in a minute instead of 400 shots fired by the previous one. At the present moment only ten of the new guns are in existence.

"Britain and Czechoslovakia have asked us for sample guns of the 20mm. bore. Soviet Russia has asked for one of the 23mm.

"The Minister of Air, it seems, is sending to Britain and Czechoslovakia a sample of the 20mm. bore, but he has already delivered to Russia a sample of the superior 23mm.

"The existence of the guns," went on M. de Kerillis in a tense silence, "is supposed to be a jealously-guarded military secret. Who informed Britain, Czechoslovakia and Russia that France had constructed these guns?"

But M. de Kerillis's question was answered almost immediately by an ironic voice which cried, "And who informed you?"

"Secret accords," M. de Kerillis continued, "exist between France and Russia."

Angrily M. Cot jumped up. "Secret accords do not exist between France and Russia," he shouted. But M. de Kerillis went on unperturbed.

"Proof that these accords do exist," he declared, "is that Russian military missions are constantly coming to France."

M. Cot replied at once.

"The question that we have got to decide," he said, "is whether we are going to apply to Soviet Russia the principle of technical collaboration which for my part I am resolved to apply to all States who, by signing mutual assistance pacts, show that they are ready to stand with us against the aggressor.

"One of my predecessors in office had no hesitation in giving up its

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He Goes Roamin' in the Gloamin'
He Walks in His Sleep!

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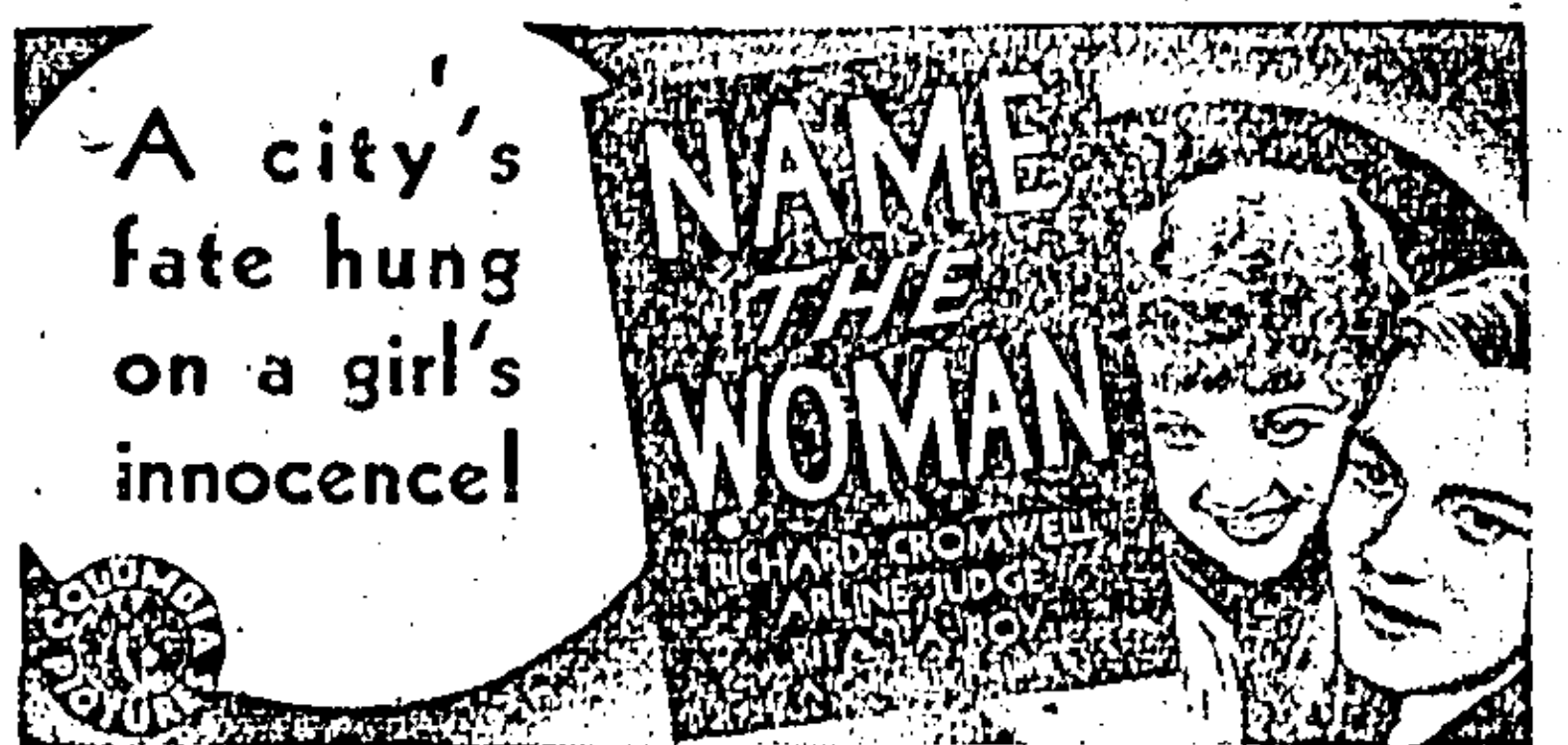


NEXT CHANGE

"THE WIDOW FROM MONTE CARLO"
with DOLORES DEL RIO & WARREN WILLIAM.

MAJESTIC

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



To-morrow: "3 LIVE GHOSTS" with Richard Arlen, Cecilia Parker

secret. No one reproached him for doing so. You say "Wait for the day when war breaks out," but to perfect a technique may take a year or even two years.

"We should have to wait all that time after the declaration of war to put our material into service if we took the advice of M. de Kerillis.

GRAVE SUSPICION

"I do not accuse M. de Kerillis of treason, but I think that he should have thought of the repercussions which a debate of this kind may have abroad.

"Some people are sure to believe now in a military alliance between France and Russia, but the law of military honour forbids this leakage of information which M. de Kerillis has made use.

"A grave suspicion rests on certain officers and engineers as the result of his speech, for men who wear the French uniform have not

PARIS POPULATION IS INCREASING

Paris, Aug. 1.

Figures published show that the population of Paris and its immediate suburbs has increased by nearly 32,000 since 1931, and now totals 4,919,232. This does not include certain heavily-populated outer suburbs.

The figures show a further aggravation of the tendency of the population of Paris to concentrate in the industrial zone surrounding the city; for Paris itself to-day contains fewer inhabitants by nearly 100,000 than it did in 1931.

the right to deliver up such secret documents."

When the vote was taken M. de Kerillis's motion was rejected by 403 against 162 votes.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1936.

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on Page 5

REBELS DRIVING ON MADRID

TOLOSA FALLS WITH CHARGE Hand-To-Hand Battle Lasted 24 Hours

TOLEDO INSURGENTS IN DESPERATE PLIGHT

Madrid, Aug. 12.

Heavy fighting is raging on the northern Spanish seacoast, the rebels driving towards San Sebastian and Irun and it is believed a decisive battle is in progress. The rebels are pushing through the Guadarramas and claim to have captured one important point at least, Tolosa.

The Government continues confident that its strong forces will eventually rout the rebels.

The rebel headquarters at Burgos confirms the capture of Tolosa at the point of the bayonet after a day and a night of hand-to-hand fighting. The loyalists finally fled leaving fifty dead behind. Many fled leaving fifty dead behind. Many fled leaving fifty dead behind.

The capture of Tolosa severs the important highway between San Sebastian and Irun. It is officially announced that General Franco's advance from the South continues, but his columns have been moving three weeks and have not yet been sighted here.

Seven escaped rebels, who found their way through the siege lines from the historic Alcazar of Toledo, graphically relate the story of horrors experienced. Over 1,700 soldiers, Civil Guards and women and children are besieged and living on horse meat and rations of water.

The loyalists have installed a loud-speaker near the Alcazar and periodically announce Government successes and appeal to the besieged to surrender. But the loyalists are reluctant to storm the Alcazar due to the presence of the women and children and the damage which must result to the architectural treasures of the place.

Civilians' Losses

Senor Ramon Guerrero, Secretary of the United Cordoban Youth Party, announced here today that since the outbreak of the war rebels had killed 2,000 Cordoban men, French, German and Austrian Governments are advising their nationals to leave Madrid as soon as possible. The French Government states Thursday night will likely be Frenchmen's last chance of evacuation by ship.

It is confirmed that the leftists are attempting to arrange a truce with the Granada rebels to permit the evacuation of foreigners. The Government claims to have dispersed an insurgent motorized column approaching Merida and to have saved that town from capture. The rebels claim to hold the city.

General Canellas, commanding officer in Saragossa, is reported to have been seriously wounded. Rebels in some places are said to be holding prisoner the families of several Cabinet Ministers.—United Press.

President's Decree

Madrid, Aug. 13. President Azana has decreed the dissolution of religious orders and Courts of Justice in territory controlled by the insurgents.—Reuter.

Badajoz Isolated

A Seville-wireless message picked up at Badajoz claims that Badajoz is completely isolated. It is declared by the rebels that the surrender of the city is expected to-day. The message added that the miles under General Franco and General Mola, leading the south and north rebel forces respectively, had affected a junction at Merida.

The territory occupied by the anti-Government forces is extending daily, the message stated. The rebels now occupy the provinces of Galicia, Leon, Castille, Jean, Aragon, Navarre, Satorias and Estramadure, except for the city of Badajoz, and Andalucia, except for Malaga. It is claimed that these provinces are completely calm and that work has been resumed there.—Reuter.

Loyalists Consolidating

Madrid, Aug. 12. Little military activity has occurred to-day in the Guadarrama mountains where the Government forces are (Continued on Page 4.)

SCENE FROM TROUBLED SPAIN



Picture shows police and civilians behind a barricade of paving-stones in a Spanish city during the unrest which preceded the civil war now in progress in all parts of the country.

GERMAN PLANES IN SPAIN

REPORTED ARRIVAL AT SEVILLE BUT BERLIN SCEPTICAL

New York, Aug. 12.

Twenty heavy German Junker bombers and five German-built pursuit planes, manned by German military pilots, have arrived at the anti-Government headquarters at Seville, according to a message to the New York Times, sent by courier to Gibraltar and relayed from the British fortress.

The correspondent said he had personally seen some of the new German planes.

The pilots, he says, are not uniformed, but the German Consulate at Seville privately admits that the men are German military aviators.

German sources at Seville are quoted as saying that the Germans will not fight the planes themselves but will instruct Spanish fliers in their handling.

Seven Caproni bombers are also said to have arrived at Seville during the last few days.—Reuter.

BERLIN KNOWS NOTHING

Berlin, Aug. 12. The Ministry of Propaganda here states that it knows nothing about the reported arrival of German planes at Seville. The Ministry regards the report as incorrect.

It is the official opinion that the statement that the German Consulate at Seville admitted that the pilots of these planes were German, is baseless.—Reuter.

PLANES RELEASED

Berlin, Aug. 12. Following the German Government's protest over the seizure of the Luftwaffe planes by the Spanish Government, on August 8, the machines have been released. The evacuation of German refugees is therefore proceeding rapidly.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Shanghai, Aug. 13. Mr. Huang Shao-hsiung, the newly-appointed Pacification Commissioner of Kwangsi, left for Hongkong on the Empress of Japan en route to Canton.—Reuter.

Peiping, Aug. 13. Captain Chichester, the New Zealand airman, arrived here at 7.20 p.m. yesterday from Tsingtao.—Reuter.

Seistan Saves Six Aboard Sinking Junk

Six members of the crew of a junk were rescued from drowning by the Douglas steamer Seistan early this morning.

Capt. R. C. Greer, master of the vessel, telegraphed the Douglas Company when she arrived at Swatow, just south of Swatow, early today, the Seistan came across a junk which was awash and on the verge of sinking.

The Seistan lowered a boat and took the crew of six on board in a heavy sea.

SOLDIERS SURPRISED BY ARABS

CORPORAL KILLED IN RAID THREE MORE WOUNDED

Jerusalem, Aug. 12.

A corporal was killed and three privates were wounded when thirty Arabs surprised ten British soldiers, eight of whom were bathing, at a pool near the frontier of Trans-Jordan.

The Arabs advanced stealthily and shot the two sentries of the party. The other troops were unable to reach their rifles.

The raiders seized the soldiers' uniforms and scattered towards the hills. A large force of infantry, in addition to the Trans-Jordan Frontiersmen, assisted by aircraft, scoured the country side for the raiders.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

IRON AND STEEL PRODUCTION

BRITISH INCREASES IN JUNE

London, Aug. 12.

The production of pig iron in July amounted to 601,100 tons, compared with 644,100 tons in June and 547,300 tons a year ago.

The production of steel ingots and castings last month was 974,100 tons, compared with 965,900 tons in June and 803,300 tons in July, 1935.—British Wireless.

H.M.S. Delight arrived in the Colony yesterday from Weihaiwei on a mailboat.

H.K. ESCAPES TYPHOON

STORM CENTRE PASSES SOUTH OF COLONY

Hongkong has once again been fortunate in escaping a typhoon. It was learned at the Royal Observatory this afternoon that the disturbance which at one time threatened the Colony with bad weather was situated, at 2 p.m. about a hundred miles S.S.W. of Hongkong, having definitely passed near Gap Rock.

Indications were that it was heading away from the Colony. The highest wind velocity recorded was 59 miles per hour this morning, whilst since 10 o'clock the barometer has been steadily rising.

The No. 7 signal, indicating the likelihood of a gale from the north-east, will probably be lowered during the course of the afternoon.

Advancing steadily throughout the night in the direction of Hongkong, the typhoon which has been active over the China Sea recently formed a definite threat to the coast in the vicinity of the Colony this morning. Situated within 100 miles of Gap Rock at 9 o'clock it was expected to pass to the south of the Colony about noon. In preparation for the boisterous weather Hongkong took its customary typhoon precautions and the white-capped harbour was bare of small craft.

At 10.30 a.m. the Royal Observatory reported that the typhoon would almost certainly pass well to the south of Gap Rock at about noon. The wind will probably veer to the S.E. in the afternoon and is likely to increase in force, with rain later. The highest wind velocity recorded this morning was 59 miles per hour at 9.50 o'clock, and the barometer reading at that time was 29.45, still falling.

Tracing the path of the disturbance to a representative of The Telegraph at 9 a.m. Mr. C. V. Jeffries, Director of the Royal Observatory, said it originated near Yap on August 7 and originated a west-north-west track until August 9 when it was about 550 miles east-south-east of Manila. It then veered to a north-westerly track and continued in that direction until Tuesday morning when it reached the eastern entrance to the Bulacan Channel.

Swinging back to the west-north-west track, it passed south of the Philippines at 2 a.m. to-day. "The typhoon is now about 100 miles south-east of Hongkong," said Mr. Jeffries, and appears to be maintaining a west-north-west track still.

Indications are that it will pass to the south of Gap Rock about noon.

Flashes of lightning and heavy downpours last night marked the approach of the unsettled weather and Hongkong awoke this morning to find the breeze stiffening and lashing the waters of the harbour. The water-logged look on its customary typhoon appearance with small craft scurrying to shelters and steamers pulling out to buoys. All naval craft left their berths and were moored off Stonecutters.

U. S. Defeats Philippines FAST BASKETBALL ENCOUNTER

Berlin, Aug. 12.

In the basketball event at the Olympiad, the United States defeated the Philippines by 56 to 23. Half-time scores were: United States, 23; Philippines, 20.

The United States won mainly by reason of faster passing and floor work. The Americans led by seven to three in the first three minutes, after which the Philippines, with Padilla and Borek dominating the scoring, drew within three points at 21-18.

In the second half, the Philippines shot in an erratic manner. Fortenberry used his height of 6 feet 8 inches to advantage, scoring 10 points, whilst Johnson, who is slightly shorter, put on 18. The crowd booed many of the referee's decisions, believing that they favoured the Americans.

In other games, Mexico beat Italy by 34 to 17, while Canada defeated Uruguay by 43 to 21.—United Press.

The typhoon tug, Kausing, began its patrol work early in the morning, with the hoisting of No. 7 signal, and was busy towing small craft to safety. Ferry helmsmen had some slight difficulty in bringing their craft alongside but business people were not inconvenienced.

MANY MAROONED

Choppy seas caused the suspension of the ferry service to Cheung Chau and many business people found themselves marooned on the island. A resident declared at 10 a.m. that the wind was increasing and the seas becoming higher.

THREATS OF TWO WARS IN CHINA

Grave Situations In North and South PAN-ASIATIC MOVEMENT IN TIENTSIN

Shanghai, Aug. 13.

While sabres rattled in the north and south, China to-day anxiously awaited the outcome of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's efforts to solve the Kwangsi problem peaceably. Advices from the North, through channels unofficially but often well-informed, indicated the Japanese military, with or without the knowledge of the highest officials in Tokyo, are exerting pressure on Shantung's Governor in order to compel him to join forces with Hupei and Chahar in the formation of a new government with a degree of autonomy amounting virtually to complete independence.

In Chahar itself, Manchukuo Mongol and, some reliable informants said, Japanese troops, marched, reconnoitred and surged westward in trucks, tanks and horseback.

Protecting humble Mongol huts against explosives hurled from the skies is so futile that the Mongols—practical in this respect if not in ordering their political and economic affairs—have adopted an eminently practical policy and are doing nothing.

General Fu Tso-yi is reportedly feverishly preparing the best defence the circumstances permit.

U.S. CREW DEFEATS BRITISH IN EIGHT-OAR RACE AT OLYMPICS

THRILLS AT FINISH

Gruenau, Aug. 12.

The crew of the University of Washington, American champions, won the first heat of the eight-oar boat race to-day, with Great Britain half a length behind. France was third. The time was 6 minutes 8 seconds, a course record.

In the second heat Hungary won in the time of 6 minutes 7 seconds, another course record, and Italy and Canada were second and third.

In the third heat Switzerland won in a split second slower time than the Americans, with Germany and Yugoslavia next in order.

The Americans duplicated their feat at Princeton and Poughkeepsie, where they won the national championship, coming from behind. The Japanese set the pace at the start, but Britain increased its lead to forty-four and took the lead after a minute.

The Americans followed grimly, driving past Japan, and at 1,600 metres Britain and America had left the field behind. A hundred metres later America had drawn abreast and at 1,800 metres took the lead, though the British boat was stroking more swiftly than ever.

In the smaller boats, one American, three German, two French and one Swiss qualified.—United Press.

LAST OBSTACLE TO TREATY

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN AGREEMENT

Alexandria, Aug. 12.

The Capitulations Clause in the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty has been initiated.

A communique states that the remaining clauses of the Treaty were drawn up at a plenary meeting of delegations.

Both delegations have expressed great satisfaction that their efforts have been crowned with success, and Nahas Pasha, the Premier, has declared that he will be happy to accept the British invitation to go to London to sign the Treaty.—Reuter.

Point To Remember

Chinese cannot fail to remember that the only previous Russo-Japanese war was fought almost exclusively on what was then recognized everywhere as Chinese soil. A repetition undoubtedly would be staged in the same north-eastern provinces and the Mongolian plains and deserts where China's sovereignty is still recognized everywhere abroad.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's sudden departure for the South Tuesday, in the opinion of well-informed people, must be taken partly due to the obvious necessity of rapidly composing the internal south-western problems before turning to other pressing matters.

At a policy council of the highest Kwangsi leaders held at Nanning Monday, Pei Chung-chang reportedly continued to demand armed resistance against the Central Government. The fear of contradictory rumours hanging over Kwangsi since the provincial leaders became isolated as a result of Chai Chai-long's flight, makes any report emanating from Nanning subject to doubt. However, the death of personal feeling known to exist on points comprising the present controversy, is such as to lend credibility to the latest reports of Kwangsi's determination to nurse an apparently forlorn hope until the last.

While the Central Government is rushing military preparations, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, soon after reaching Canton, addressed what is considered a final appeal to Kwangsi asking the leaders to submit to Nanking's will. Presumably failure to comply within the next few days would cause the Central Government to take drastic measures.—United Press.



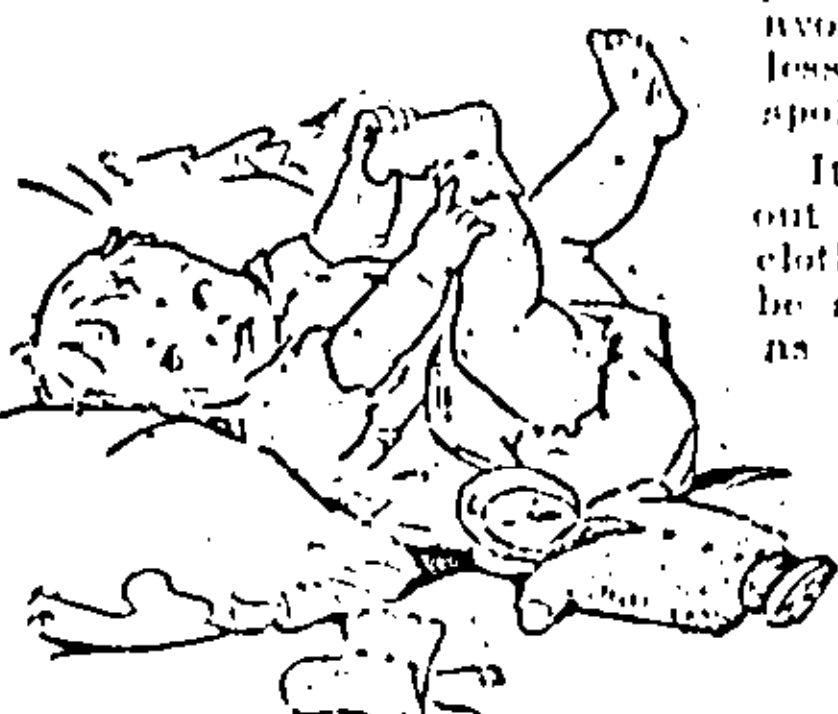
Don't Forget that NURSERY FOLK feel the HEAT

NOW that summer is here in full force, various problems crop up concerning the nursery folk.

One which comes to mind at the moment concerns the question of ice-cream. At what age should a taste of this be allowed? Many mothers query whether it should be given to young children, and at what age the first taste should be allowed. Certainly, from four years old upwards good ice-cream should hurt no one, and there will be no doubt at all about its popularity.

There are a number of reliable makes nowadays, and in addition ice-cream makers, have become comparatively inexpensive, so that it is quite a simple business to make ice-cream at home.

SLEEP does not come too easily to any of us in a heat wave, and the tiny baby is no exception to this rule, so we must help all we can to avoid that restlessness which spoils his day.



It goes without saying that clothing should be as little and as light as possible, but the question of coverings is important. Very tiny babies like to be tucked down so that they have a feeling of security, and I have found cellular material invaluable for this. It can, of course, be used for any child as it makes a pretty cot or pram cover.

A SAND-PIT with an adjustable awning to give shade, and protection for the sand, was illustrated in this page a short time ago. I now hear that American babies are benefiting from a new canopy which can be easily put on and taken off the play pen at a moment's notice. This consists of the usual canopy on an adjustable frame, and is very easily made. It is a splendid idea for hot weather, for baby's play pen should definitely be out of doors as much as possible during the summer months, and those who have a small garden with little or no shade would find an arrangement such as this a great boon.

A GOOD deal of over-tiredness and irritability among the toddlers is caused by thirst during a heat wave, although the children may not actually realise this themselves. Children often dislike a drink of water by itself, but if fruit juice is added, or barley water, flavoured with lemon, or home made lemonade, sweetened with honey is offered, that is another question, particularly if a low table or stool with a jug covered with muslin, containing the drink and a glass, is always within reach. Although nettle rash, heat bumps and other summer ills should not occur if the baby is in good health, first aid method of dealing with them should they be noticed must be at hand, so the summer nursery medicine chest should include:

Calomine lotion for soothing sun-burn, prickly heat and nettle rash. Clear fluid magnesia for baby, or milk of magnesia for the toddler, as these are cooling to the blood. Oil of lavender for sprinkling on clothing, and on baby's cot and pram pillow, to prevent stings and bites of insects.

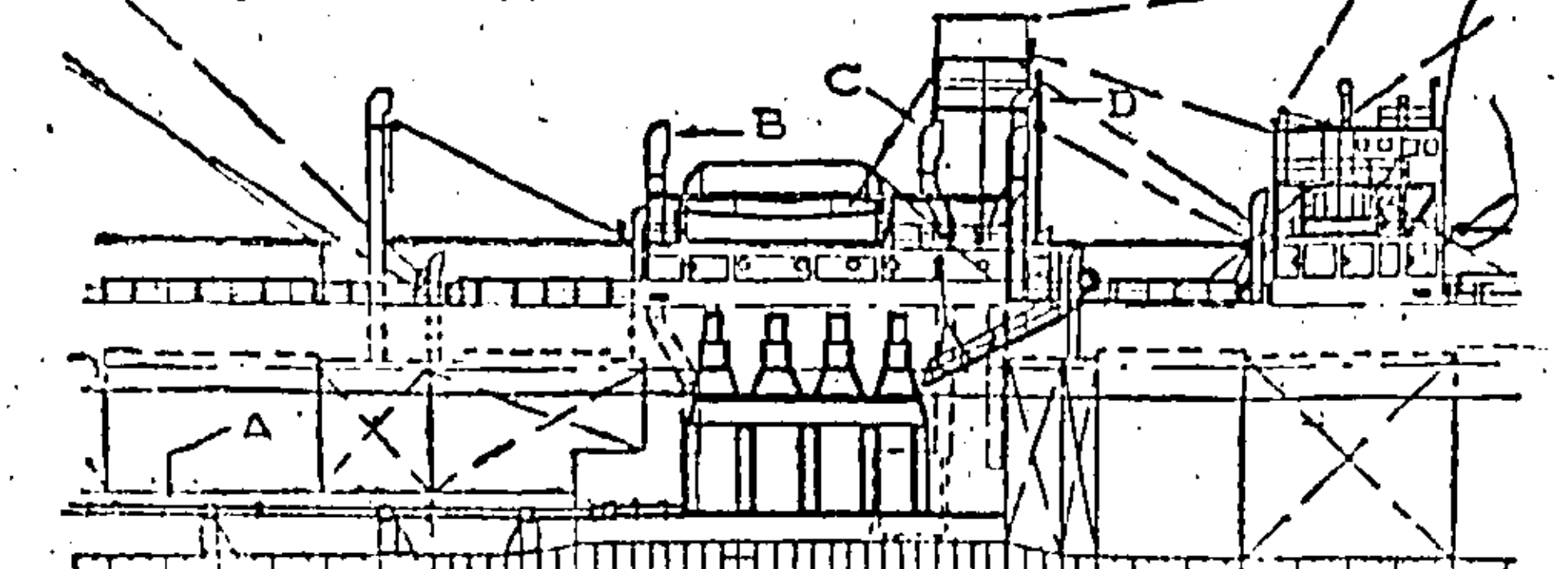
When the oil is exploded in the cylinder direct, the engines are usually known as the Diesel type. The oil is first vaporised in a series of cylinders and the power thus obtained keeps the propellers turning round.

The diagram shows how Diesel engines are placed in the ship and connected to the propellers by lines of shafting. A. Waste gases are carried away up the funnel; B, C, and D, being ventilators to bring fresh air down into the engine room.

This type of marine engine is capable of developing as much as 15,000 and even 25,000 brake horse power, running usually at speeds in the neighbourhood of 100 revolutions per minute.

Girls' and Boys' Corner

How a MODERN LINER Works No. 2. THE ENGINES



Oil, used like coal in order to raise steam in the boilers or exploded as a gas directly in the cylinders themselves, is now the principal fuel carried in modern liners. The Queen Mary, for instance, carries 6,300 tons for use in her 27 boilers feeding with steam her one high-pressure, two intermediate, and one low-pressure turbines driving the propellers.

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Try white powder for a sun-tan make-up

EVERY woman who uses make-up, whether she goes to the beach or not, will want to look as if she had had a month's beachcombing. Only one woman out of a hundred is going to make a success of the illusion.

That woman knows a secret that has filtered through from the make-up studios of Hollywood and Elstree. She uses a white, or almost white, powder.

Of course, she uses other cosmetics, too, but it is the white powder foundation that makes her look like a gipsy princess.

PAT IN ASTRINGENT

Here is her method. She pats a mild astringent all over her face and neck, lets it dry, or dries it off with face tissues.

Next, she takes a tinted foundation—liquid or cream—according to the dryness or oiliness of her skin. It may vary in tone from apricot to bronze, but it must be colourful.

Every inch of her face and neck, including eyelids and ears, is treated with the foundation. She leaves it to settle, then removes any surplus with tissues.

With an outsize in powder puffs, she now puffs on, with hard, brisk pats, a liberal supply of white powder. When she has reached this stage she looks like a circus clown.

PUFF ON—BRUSH OFF

She gets briskly to work with a soft brush, and brushes her face and neck until the clown disappears and a charming young woman with a Devonshire cream tinted complexion looks back at her. She now puffs on (with a puff kept specially for the purpose) her dark suntan powder. This, again, is brushed off; these tiny crevices round the nose, mouth and chin, are carefully treated with a wisp of cotton wool, to make sure that no powder is clogging there.

Finally, into her handbag compact, for touching-up purposes, she puts a third shade of powder. It is a couple of tones lighter than the bronze powder on her dressing table, and is a most important detail in this technique of a suntan make-up.

Reason: powder tends to go darker after some hours on the skin, and this lighter tone corrects it.

The method is simple, but how effective you will only realise when you have experimented with it yourself.

MAKE that DATE

I'LL ring up John, and see if he's free," you say, and without a further second's thought you stretch a hand out for the telephone, and in a few moments you're talking to someone, maybe, miles away.

What a boon the telephone is! But have you thought how badly you can let yourself down when making a date in this way? Perhaps you use the phone a great deal during office hours. If so, you have probably cultivated a brisk, efficient manner, admirably suited to office hours, but not one with which to ask a favour.

On these occasions you should put a smile in your voice. Take your time over what you're saying. Make him feel important, instead of rushing through your instant three people waiting to talk to you as soon as you put your receiver down.

In short, there's a business and a personal technique to be followed when talking on the telephone.

Speak clearly. We may not all develop a "golden voice," but all relationships, whether business or otherwise, are made more smooth and pleasant by well modulated, clear tones on the telephone. It is easy to mishear or misunderstand a telephone message, so we need to speak more carefully than in ordinary conversation. Many people must have found from experience that indistinct or hurried speech is responsible for unnecessary mistakes, annoyance and waste of time, and is not conducive to good business or good temper.

Naturally, the first requirement is to make yourself heard and understood. It is impossible to do this if the words are "muffled" through half-closed mouth and teeth, and slurred into each

other. To articulate clearly slow down the pace and speak more deliberately with firm, free movement of the lips. Carefully emphasise the consonants, because these are apt to get blurred in transmission, and words with the same vowel sound may be confused. Not only what you say, but how you say it, counts on the telephone. Remember, the person at the other end of the line cannot see your face, or be influenced by your personality except through your voice, and sometimes a hard or careless impatient tone makes a bad impression on the caller. Moreover, we may give quite a different impression from what we intend.

That brisk, decisive manner of speaking which is meant to be so businesslike may possibly sound abrupt and even discourteous to the listener. Again, a dull, listless response conveys the idea of tiredness and boredom, though there may be far from our thought.

The voice is particularly sensitive to feeling and will betray impatience or irritation through its subtle inflections before we are aware. Try to cultivate a bright, helpful tone of voice, which suggests a "smiling face." This will put the caller in a happy frame of mind, making your own work ten times easier.

How do I Sound?

A good idea is to get a candid friend to tell you what your voice really sounds like over the telephone. Many people unconsciously adopt an artificial tone or accent, while others tend to raise the voice and shout. This is a great mistake, because shouting reaches the hearer merely as a confused raucous babel of sound.

Distinctness, not loudness, is what matters most. If you speak deliberately in a natural, quiet voice, close to the mouthpiece, you will get the best results without strain on either side.

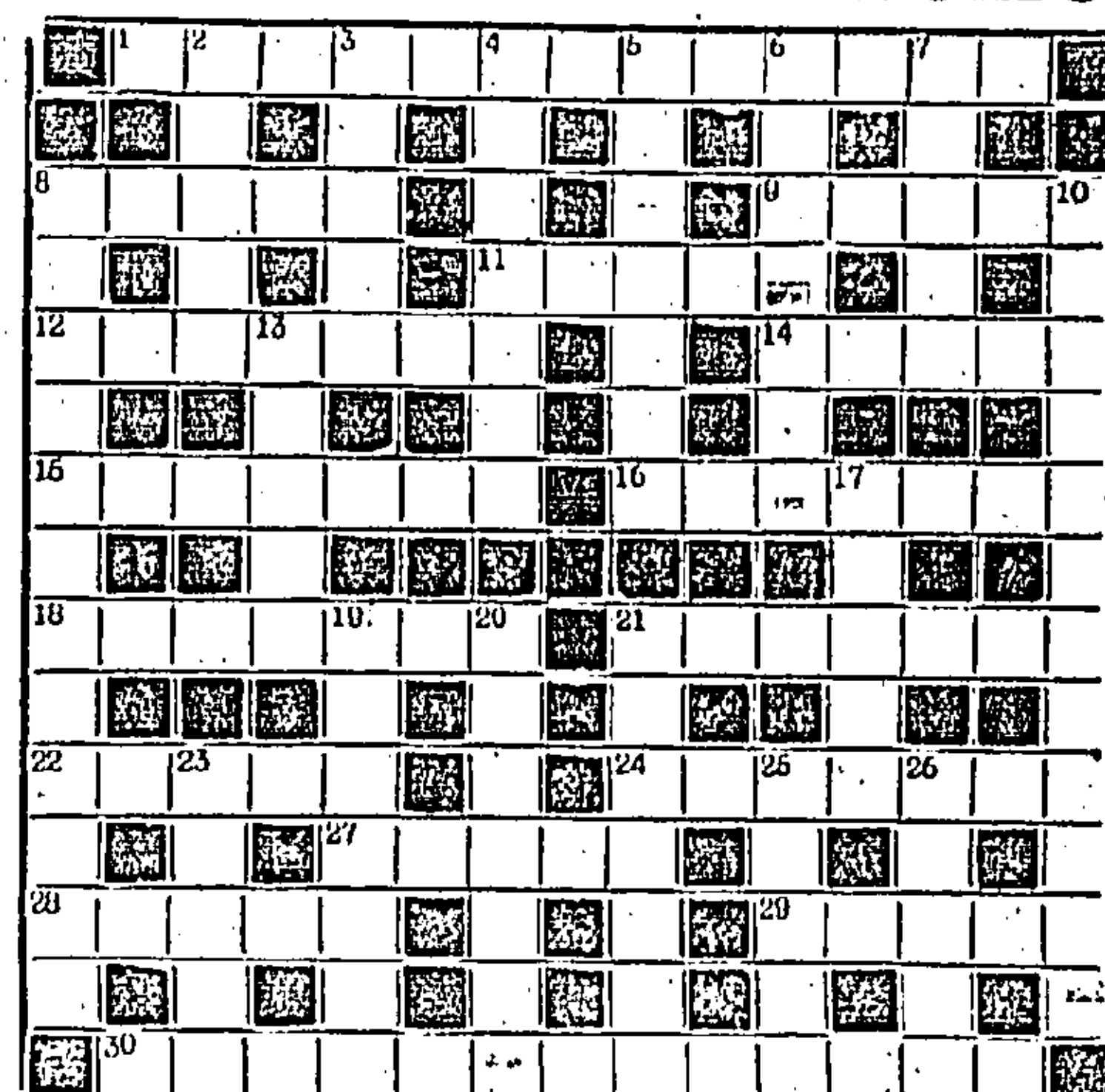
Decca & Brunswick Records are here again.

- | | | |
|-------|---|---------------------------------------|
| F5973 | Darling You. F.T. | Jack Harris & His Band. |
| | Rise 'n Shine. F.T. | Jack Harris & His Band. |
| F5974 | Please Believe Me. F.T. | Jack Harris & His Band. |
| | Touch of Your Lips | Jack Harris & His Band. |
| F5976 | Lovely Lady. Waltz | Dick Robertson & Orch. |
| | Lost. F.T. | Dick Robertson & Orch. |
| F5987 | Lights Out. | Greta Keller. |
| | These Foolish Things | Greta Keller. |
| F5988 | Glory of Love | Danny Malone. |
| | Poor Little Angelina | Danny Malone. |
| F5990 | I Like Bananas. F.T. | Sydney Lipton's Orch. |
| | Madam a La Marquise—Ah! F.T. | Sydney Lipton's Orch. |
| 2188 | T'aint No Use. F.T. | Jimmy D'Orsey Orchestra. |
| | Wah Hoo! | Jimmy D'Orsey Orchestra. |
| 2226 | Robins & Roses | Jimmy D'Orsey Orchestra. |
| | Is It True What They Say About Dixie | Jimmy D'Orsey Orchestra. |
| 2230 | Swing it, Bob. Piano Medley. | Bob Howard. |
| 2216 | Melody from the Sky. (Trail of the Lonesome Pine) | |
| | Is It True What They Say About Dixie. | Frances Langford & Victor Young Orch. |

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 A series of united links in which it is necessary to study the domestic pet before the people themselves.
- 8 A ship's carpenter and his environment.
- 9 Seen easily at Salisbury.
- 11 It is not pleasant, I can tell you, when terribly cold in America—heat of which they brag, especially, notwithstanding (hidden).
- 12 Jackets.
- 14 Figure of speech.
- 15 Diagrammatic.
- 16 Sugar.
- 18 When the sun sets.
- 21 Name of the lady who vowed she would never leave Mr. Pickwick.
- 22 Sea traveller that takes beer.
- 23 Eat humble pie.
- 24 In a measure we made progress through the river.
- 26 Eat as the Cockney we hear said he did in 27.
- 27 Hidden in Clue 11.
- 30 Here, it would appear that two fluids make a noble glow.

DOWN

- 2 Oliver's other name.
- 3 Hidden in Clue 11.
- 4 In want of a drink? Try this for a change.
- 5 A thousand would be single without them.
- 6 Deposit in a joint.
- 7 That giraffe-like animal.

- 10 Nothing but pure milk (three words, 5, 3, 4).
- 10 A calling by name in which real men count.
- 13 In a word, go and bring.
- 17 Duck, not entirely under water, though.
- 19 Feminine name.
- 20 Would you think this would make him? (hypen, 3, 4).
- 21 Musical leader.
- 23 Often found on foot and under it in a wood.
- 25 The subject of the present writer.
- 26 Hidden in Clue 11.

Yesterday's Solution.

C T V I L A A R O N S R O D
 N A D E E C C I H O R
 A G R E E D H A S S O C K S
 A S S E D I A T I O N S
 A P O L L Y O N U S E D
 O N I A T I O N S
 P R O P H E T R E P A I R S
 E L E P H A N T
 I S L A D J A G E N T
 S C O T S M A N
 D O N A T I O N D O G G E D
 L A L L C A P E E M
 L A N D S H A R P A N Z A C
 R E S T A T I O N

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COMPETITION

SALESMAN SAM

Nothing to Worry About

By Small



DE VALERA PLANS TO BE A "KING"

His Ambition—President of a United Ireland

New Revelation of Dalai Lama

Darjeeling, Aug. 1.
"AH KA MA"—the mystic three-word clue said to have been revealed to the Regent of Tibet while he sat by the Holy Lake of Kali—may quickly end the nation-wide search for the reincarnation of the Dalai Lama. Tibetans believe that the spirit of the Dalai Lama, supreme ruler of the country and head of the all-powerful priesthood, enters, at the moment of death, the body of a baby born at precisely the same time.

THE MOTHER KAMATSO

The Tashi Lama, the second spiritual leader of Tibet, who is living in exile in China, has sent a remarkable letter to Lhasa. He declares he held a ceremony at "The Carnival of Purification," attended by thousands of Tibetans from China and Tibet. During the ceremony, he says, a woman, holding in her arms a two-year-old child, approached the Tashi Lama and caught hold of his body. After the ceremony the Tashi Lama ascertained that the woman is "Kamatso," wife of a man in the region of Amdo. It is believed in Lhasa that this child may be the reincarnation of the Dalai Lama, who died two years ago. The Regent's vision revealed the words "Ah Ka Ma." It is supposed that "Ah" indicates the Amdo region and the "Ka" and the "Ma" indicate "Kama," the name of the child's mother. This new "revelation" is now being considered by the Great Lama's Government in Tibet.—*Reuter*.

HOLLYWOOD TO SEND STAR ARMY

HINT OF BIGGEST SLOW DOWN IN HISTORY

Plan To Control British Film Industry

BRITISH film interests are seriously alarmed by a determined offensive started by American banking groups to gain control of a major part of the home industry.

BRIGADIER-GENERAL E. L. MacMurray, Virginia Bruce, Gary Cooper, M.P., asked the President of the Board of Trade in the House recently if he was aware of the purchase by American interests of share control of Gaumont-British, which owns the cinema, and if he proposed, in the national interest, to take steps to prevent this powerful means of propaganda remaining in foreign control. It is now clear that the banks who dictate to Hollywood have decided to buy their way into the British industry to the extent of at least £10,000,000 by the autumn.

Their purpose is to gain control of a large piece of the British producing industry before the new quota regulations come into force in the new year.

OFFERS TO KORDA

The refinancing of the £15,000,000 Gaumont company by the Schenck brothers of Hollywood is not an isolated incident.

Offers have been made to Alexander Korda within the past fortnight by Hollywood interests anxious to acquire control of London Films, now mainly indebted to the Prudential Assurance Company.

Immediate moves in the battle to come are:

1. Counter-offensive by independent British producers to form a solid ring of British-financed companies with power to bargain in the world market.

2. American interests are busy in the City to form a central film bank to finance British production. American banker Peter Naphan has recently been in London organizing this enterprise.

3. Hollywood companies holding an interest in British production are already insisting that all films made here shall go through the American censorship mill.

LONDON ASSIGNMENTS

Human angle on the battle that is coming is revealed in this cable received in London from the *Daily Express* Staff Reporter in Hollywood:

"Producers at major studios foresee biggest production slowdown in history of Hollywood early next year. Arrangements already made for a score of stars to go to London."

"Positive fixtures include Shirley Temple and her mother, Robert Montgomery, Mae West, Loretta Young, Merle Oberon, Norma Shearer and Ronald Colman."

In addition, many stars are asking studios for London assignments next May. It will be a great added incentive that the visits will coincide with the Coronation.

These stars include Clark Gable, Carole Lombard, Robert Taylor, Fred

FAMOUS MIRACLE REFUTED

LOAVES AND FISHES

Washington, July 20.
 The Biblical miracles of Christ walking on the water, feeding loaves and fish to the multitude and changing water into wine arose from erroneous translations centuries ago, according to George M. Lamsa.

The ethnologist claims to be the first person in modern times to translate the original Aramaic texts of the New Testament into English. A native of Mesopotamia, Lamsa was reared in the isolated mountain region near Mt. Ararat where the natives still speak Aramaic and preserve the customs of biblical times uncontaminated by foreign influences until the British captured the area during the world war.

Recently Lamsa has been working with the language experts of the Smithsonian Institution.

"According to Aramaic style of speech, walking on the sea means walking by the sea or along the shore," Lamsa writes in "Gospel Light," a book recently published. "The word Al has many meanings, such as enter, on, against, by, rapid, because. Its usage as a noun, preposition, verb or adverb is very confusing when translated into another language."

"The writer of his gospel (John) used the word Al, which here walked on or by, to imply that Jesus walked by the sea. Even today Assyrians say Ezal al yama, he has gone by the sea; or Khader Al Yama, walking along the shore, but if translated literally both would mean, on the sea."

"The eastern text states Jesus left the Capernaum with his disciples for the Port of Tyre and the Sea of Galilee. The incident of the crossing, according to the King James version, is due to mistranslation of the Aramaic word Erva, landing place, derived from the word Avra, to cross. This would place Tyberias on the opposite side of the sea which is not its correct location."

Lamsa says that Eastern travellers carry their own food supply in their garments. "Frequently the disciples found a short of food so that they can conserve their own supply. The crowd following Christ, he said, undoubtedly needed like any similar group, the past 2,000 years."

HOW IT WAS DONE

"When Jesus taught the masses the crowds, some of those who had previously shared their bread generously had exhausted their supply and were almost famished," Lamsa said. "The disciples feared these might faint by the wayside but Jesus instructed his disciples to feed them. The disciples found a boy with five loaves of bread and two fishes. He was willing to share with the crowd."

"When he did this, others who had concealed their bread and now realised Jesus had finished preaching and that they were about to return home, produced the food saved in their garments and bags and offered it to the hungry crowd. Jesus blessed them and his blessing no doubt increased the bread so that they were all satisfied. To convert selfish people into unselfish givers is regarded as a miracle."

"No doubt Jesus had the power to increase the bread but this would hardly have been necessary if there had been sufficient bread and fish available. It was a greater miracle to inspire an unselfish spirit and create in the people a desire to share their bread with others."

Regarding the incidents at the wedding at Cana where Christ is supposed to have changed water into wine, Lamsa said:

"Religious men who attend banquets not only decline to purchase wine for the guests but also urge the guests to stop drinking because they fear drunkenness which, as often happens, results in quarrels and perhaps murder. Generally religious men do not drink. They try to pacify guests who insist on more wine. It would therefore be scandalous for a religious man to order wine. They suggest water. When the wine decreased, Jesus did not order wine nor did he pray over the water to change it into wine. He simply ordered the servants to give the guests water, which, to the chief guest, tasted best of all."

"Jesus did not claim he changed water into an intoxicant. When John the Baptist asked, 'Art thou he that should come?' Jesus answered by saying the blind had received sight, the lame walked and the dead had been raised and he did not say he had changed water into wine."—*United Press*.

TREATY WITH BRITAIN

ANXIOUS ABOUT DEFENCE

MR. DE VALERA, it is stated, intends to make himself President of a completely republican Ireland.

The new constitution he is drawing up will be submitted to the Dail in October, and then to a General Election or referendum of the people.

CHALLENGE

MR. LAMBERT OSCHENSCHLAGER, new police magistrate of Aurora, Illinois, issued a challenge to motorists; would dismiss any case in which a brand-new excuse was offered.

Thomas W. Sanders, accused of leaving his engine running, explained that his dog must have jumped against the ignition key, restarting the motor.

Admiring Magistrate Oschenschlager: "Best I've heard. Case dismissed."

Houdini's Ghost May Come Back

Hollywood, July 21.
 Tiny, white-haired Beatrice Houdini, widow of the late Harry Houdini, famed magician who died nine years ago, has announced a plan to "raise" the ghost of her dead husband by National radio broadcast.

The scheme, by all odds the most ambitious spook-chasing event yet attempted, will be held this fall, probably in co-operation with two other magicians' widows, who have been making strenuous but so far unsuccessful efforts to contact their husbands' ghosts.

These are Mrs. Carter the Great and Mrs. Howard Thurston, whose respective husbands died within the last six months.

Mrs. Houdini has foregathered with some of the country's most noted table-tappers and ghost-chasers, and so far has met with a complete absence of success in halting her husband across the divide.

NATIONAL "HOOK-UP"

She originally planned to make the final three-way seance in June, but requests of friends and pleas of professional and amateur believers in ghosts caused her to delay the event for the National hook-up.

The scheme for broadcasting the seance is outlined by Edward Saint, the widow Houdini's bald, beady-eyed business advisor and a "mediumist" himself, calls for a coast-to-coast radio hook-up, with seances in all parts of the country.

At the instant Mrs. Houdini starts her mumbo-jumbo, mediums, mystics and such folk all over the United States will take up the call. By this accumulated metaphysical voltage, Mrs. Houdini expects she will be able to wake up Houdini—if it is possible.

"We expect to give spiritualists throughout the country and probably throughout the world the opportunity of holding small 'circles' in their homes, instantaneously with ours."

"These smaller 'circles' will create one great 'circle' of psychic influence that should strengthen the possibility of contact for Mrs. Houdini—if there is such a possibility."

THREE WIVES TO MEET

If Mrs. Carter the Great and Mrs. Thurston agree to come in on the hook-up, the broadcast will be directed to all three dead magicians. The power of the "psychic chain," Mrs. Houdini says, will give a "final and conclusive test of the validity of claims of spiritualists."

Mrs. Houdini herself is more or less of an "unbeliever" and holds a code message which she and Houdini agreed on, by which she can distinguish authentic noises from pranks of ventriloquists or things that come in over the radio.

"I want this to be final," Mrs. Houdini said. "I haven't changed my mind. I am waiting for answers from two persons who will be vitally interested in the attempt and who I would like to have with me at the time."

These, she explained, are the widows of the two other magicians—both friends of Houdini, and all apparently parties to an agreement to try to "reach" the living world after their death. Mrs. Carter the Great is in San Francisco and Mrs. Thurston is in Florida.—*United Press*.

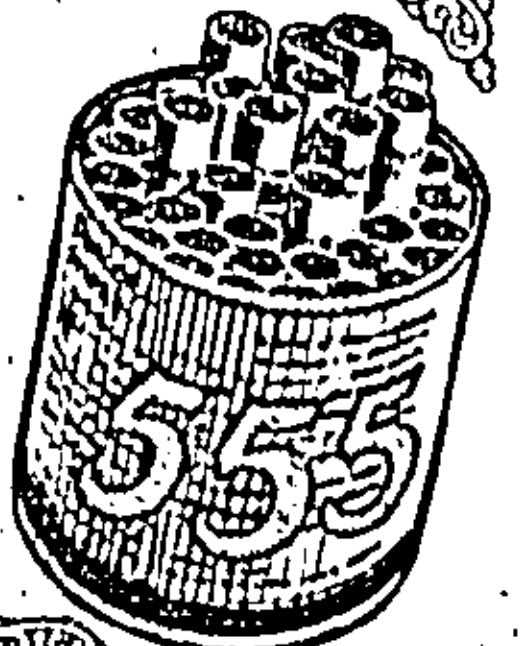
THE LAST STRAW

In a suit against her husband at Philadelphia, Mrs. John F. Neill told the court: "He even asked me to make a wedding dress for his girl friend when she becomes his wife."

Traditional Quality

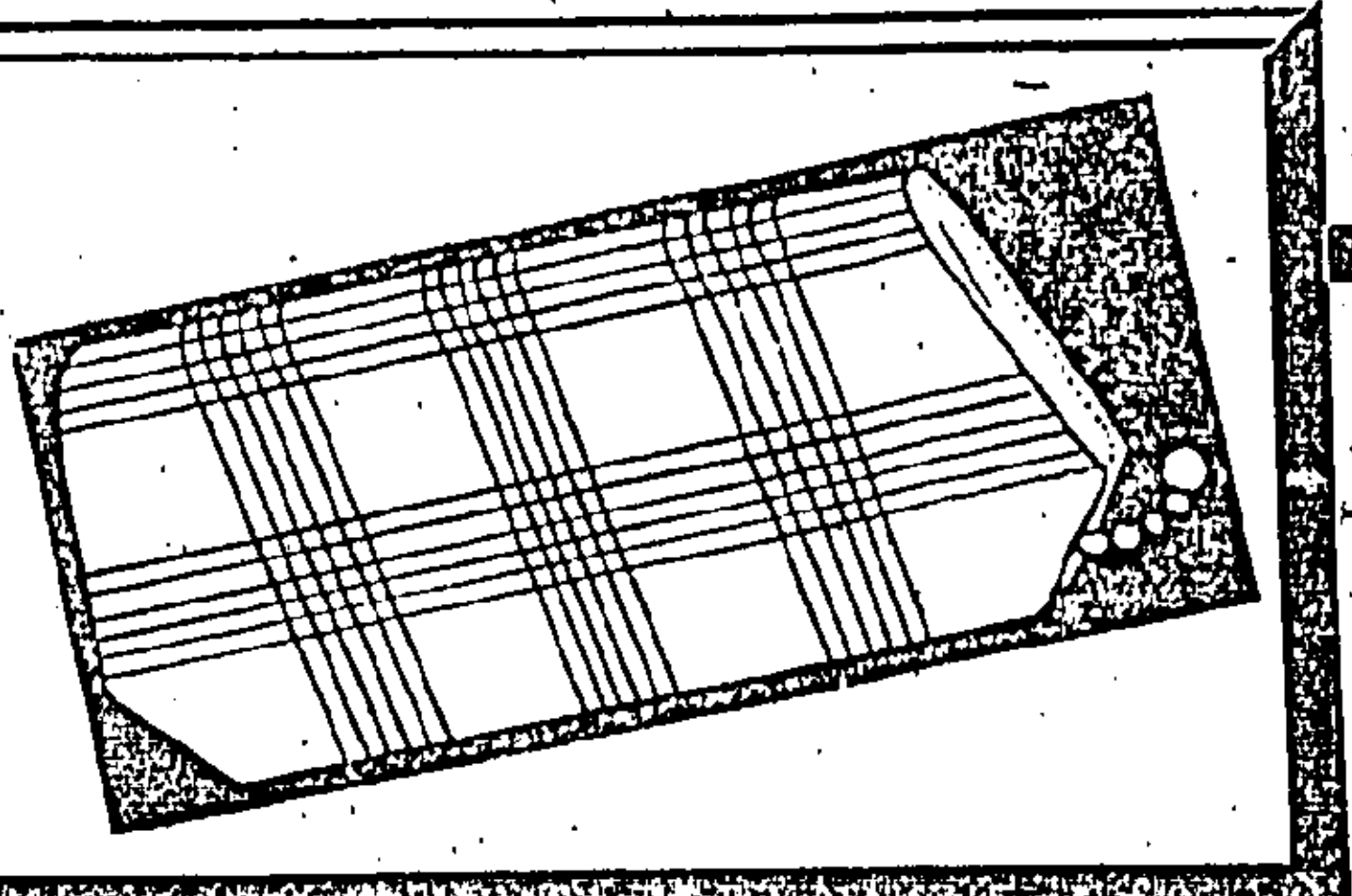
For nearly fifty years critical smokers have recognised State Express Five-Fives as supreme among cigarettes. Made from the very finest Virginia tobaccos, State Express Five-Fives are in every way worthy of their reputation.

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FOR WOMEN WHO GO 'N FOR STYLE

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)
From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship.

"TSURUGA MARU,"
having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 17th August, 1936, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Hongkong, 10th August, 1936.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)
From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship.

"KASHI MARU,"
having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 20th August, 1936, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Hongkong, 13th August, 1936.

NOTES OF THE DAY

(Continued from Page 6.)

road surface. Now modern transport demands greater uniformity of every aspect of road development. Traffic increases at such rate in some places that local authorities cannot keep pace with it in the way of new road construction. Between 1931 and 1936 traffic increased on the trunk roads by over 34 per cent, and a single control and a single policy have therefore become an urgent necessity from every point of view.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

It has been brought to my notice that my name has been associated with a mining property in the Philippine Islands called "El Dorado de Carino" by a person who purports to have my authority to dispose of mining stock. I hereby give notice that, if it exists, this mine is not one of my properties and the person in question is not associated with me or my organization.

(Signed) J. H. MARSHMAN.
Hongkong, 8th August, 1936.

DISPUTE OVER ARBITRATION INDIAN'S CLAIM DISMISSED

A dispute over the validity of an arbitration award, made without the leave of the Court, came before the Chief Justice, Sir Athol MacGregor, in the Summary Court this morning.

The point arose from an action brought by Bala Singh against Ganja Singh, claiming the return of \$500 entrusted to him for safe-keeping.

Mr. M. C. McCallum appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. J. M. D'Almeida Remedios was for the defendant.

Mr. McCallum said his client was a watchman and the defendant was a money-lender. It was a common practice for watchmen to hand over their money to money-lenders for the purpose of safe-keeping. Before he would go into the facts of the case, he would ask the Court to decide on the validity of an arbitration award which was made after the issue of the writ and without the leave of the Court.

Shortly after the writ was issued, both parties decided to go to arbitration and five money-lenders were appointed as arbitrators. An award was made, but he submitted that it was bad because the arbitrators were not competent to oust the jurisdiction of the Court. The action was pending, and unless leave was given by the Court, the arbitrators had no authority to decide the matter.

CHANGE OF MIND

Mr. Remedios submitted that the arbitration was not an attempt to oust the jurisdiction of the Court. The writ for the action was issued on June 15 last, and shortly after the plaintiff himself volunteered to have the matter settled by arbitration. The reason why he now changed his mind and insisted on the hearing of the action was because the arbitrators' decision was against him.

His Lordship held the arbitration was valid, and Mr. Remedios then called evidence to prove the award.

The defendant said that a week after he had been served with the writ, he entered into an agreement with the plaintiff to have the case settled by arbitration. Five arbitrators were appointed, and they were Sapoorn Singh, K. R. Singh, and K. R. Singh. With the exception of the last name, who was a police constable, all the arbitrators were money-lenders. A meeting was held on the same day at the Money-lenders' Association, and the arbitrators put their decision in writing. Both the plaintiff and himself signed the agreement, after which they shook hands and had a drink.

FALSE CLAIM

Cross-examined by Mr. McCallum, the defendant said the arbitrators found the plaintiff's claim was entirely false. They found that he had borrowed \$500 from the plaintiff but had paid him back by two instalments. The arbitrators were also of the opinion that the claim was brought on personal grudge, but held that he owed plaintiff \$125 on a money-lender association account. He did not pay the money, however, because the plaintiff had said he would not abide by the decision of the arbitrators.

Ishar Singh, one of the arbitrators, testified to having held an arbitration over the matter. Both parties signed the agreement willingly, and both accepted the decision as final.

The plaintiff, in the witness-box, said that the paper was blank at the time when he put his signature to it. Sapoorn Singh, one of the arbitrators, told him that he would sign the agreement, the defendant would pay him \$420. After he had signed it, however, the arbitrators offered him only \$125.

His Lordship gave judgment for the defendant, with costs, saying that as the plaintiff had agreed to arbitration he had to abide by the decision.

WATER LEVELS STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named:

Highest Lowest	on record	on record	Aug. 11	Aug. 12
West River at Wuchow	+70.0	-2.5	63.1	—
West River at Shingling	+41.0	-0	37.1	35.9
North River at Taiyung	+26.9	-0	10.0	9.0
North River at Shantung	+27.6	-5	23.3	23.3
East River at Hsichung	+15.8	-2.7	8.7	1.0

REBELS DRIVING ON MADRID

(Continued from Page 1.)

consolidating their positions recently won. The Government, however, claims successes in other parts of the country, and the rebels' headquarters of Saragossa and Granada are expected to fall today. The loyalist troops are within six miles of Saragossa. *Reuter Bulletin Service.*

Planes Attack

Dadajoz is now entirely surrounded by insurgent troops and has been subjected to a heavy bombardment since 4 p.m. today by four three-engined planes, which have repeatedly dropped loads of bombs on the panic-stricken town.

From the hills on the Portuguese side of the frontier, the civilian population can be seen rushing out of the town in all directions. Women and children are fleeing for safety across the international bridge across the Guadiana River. The Portuguese frontier guards are disarming and intercepting the men.

One bomb fell among a group of fugitives who were trying to reach the international bridge, and killed about twenty.

Meanwhile, the Civil Guard, following the abortive rising of last week, has again revolted. This time it is stated the Civil Guard has won over the Carbineers and Customs officers and all three units have joined in an attack upon the Government defenders. *Reuter.*

Moroccan Volunteers

One of the leading Moroccan chiefs interviewed by the Tanager correspondent of a Lisbon newspaper, declared that about 10,000 Moroccan warriors had already voluntarily crossed the Gibraltar Straits to join the insurgent forces. He added that it would be premature to discuss the terms by which General Franco had obtained their support but, he added, the rights and living conditions of the Riff population would be considerably improved after General Franco's victory. *Reuter Special.*

Still Holding Out

Gijon is still held by the Government troops, but the town is in a serious position, without food or water, and according to deserters arriving here, the fall of the town to the insurgents is believed to be imminent.

It is also reported that the advance of Asturian miners on Oviedo is proceeding according to plan. The town is entirely encircled and cannot hold out much longer.

Meanwhile, frontier posts have been further strengthened. *Reuter Special.*

Civilians Starving

Men, women and children are slowly starving to death in Toledo, Gijon and Oviedo, which are besieged by rebel or Government troops. At Oviedo the rebels are resisting a much superior force of loyalists.

Gijon deserters informed the attackers that the situation is desperate in the city. The defenders slaughtered the last horse on Tuesday. *United Press.*

Taking Charge

Mr. Ogilvie Forbes, Counselor of the British Embassy at Madrid, now on leave in London, will shortly return to Spain to take charge of the Embassy.

The Ambassador, Sir Henry Chilton, who was in summer quarters at San Sebastian at the beginning of the outbreak of civil war, has since moved to Hendaye.

The British population of Madrid now does not exceed 200, in all probability. *Reuter.*

Returning to Post

Following the announcement that Mr. Ogilvie Forbes, Counselor of the British Embassy in Madrid, who is on leave in London, is going back to Madrid to take charge of the Embassy in the absence of the Ambassador who had moved to summer quarters before the outbreak of the civil war and is now near St. Jean de Luz, it is stated that Sir Charles Wingfield, British Ambassador in Lisbon, is interrupting his leave to return to Portugal. It is likely he will sail from England this week-end.

From her adjacency to the areas of disturbance, Portugal takes an important place among the powers who are involved in negotiation on the French initiative of an understanding regarding non-intervention in the Spanish conflict. The Portuguese Government has already given its adherence in principle to these proposals but in doing so raised one or two points upon which replies have now gone to Lisbon.

British Sympathy

In England there is sympathetic comprehension of the anxieties of the Portuguese Government in face of what remains an unpredictable development of the present troubles. It is also recalled that these aspects of her position give Portugal a strong interest in an early and successful outcome of the French efforts, in support of which the British Government has been active for a general agreement against intervention.

It is also recalled that these aspects of her position give Portugal a strong interest in an early and successful outcome of the French efforts, in support of which the British Government has been active for a general agreement against intervention.

Arrangements have been made for a destroyer to convey Mr. Ogilvie Forbes from Marcellles to Valencia on his journey to Madrid to take charge of the British Embassy. He will probably reach Madrid early next week. *British Wireless.*

"Fixed Trust" Probed

BOARD OF TRADE MAKES INQUIRY

London, Aug. 12. The report was issued this evening by the committee appointed by the Board of Trade to inquire into fixed trusts in all their aspects and to report what action, if any, is considered desirable in the public interest.

The Committee takes exception to the term "Fixed," and among its recommendations is the prohibition of that term in the title of future rules. The Committee itself uses the term "Unit trusts."

The Committee makes detailed recommendations for meeting dangers and satisfying criticisms of the unit trust movement which arise in its report. Of its 35 recommendations, some call for legislation by Parliament, some for action by the Stock Exchanges, and some for internal regulations by the promoters and others acting in association.

Among the most important of the committee's conclusions are recommendations:

First, that every unit trust should be registered in a manner analogous to company registration, and that a certificate of registration should be necessary before units or sub-units are offered for sale;

Second, that the management of unit trusts should be undertaken only by bodies incorporated in the United Kingdom;

Third, that the managers of unit trusts should make a deposit with the Paymaster General of a substantial sum—£20,000 is suggested—in respect of each trust managed by them, with a conditional exemption for existing trusts;

Fourth, that trust deeds should incorporate certain compulsory provisions, including one providing for the discharge of units and sub-units, to which the committee attaches special importance as a fundamental condition of free market;

Fifth, that stamp duty should be payable on transfers of units and sub-units;

Sixth, that the Court should have power to wind up unit trusts;

Seventh, that the Board of Trade should have power to appoint an inspector to investigate the conduct of a trust on the application of any holder of one tenth of the units;

Other recommendations relate to publicity, rules of management, accounts, administration, etc.

The Committee recommends also that foreign and domestic organisations of the unit trust type should be subject to the same regulations. The report is unanimous. *British Wireless.*

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter*.

October	11/77/78	11/85/90
December	12/01/02	12/01/02
January	11/82/82	12/03/04
March	11/86/86	12/08/11
May	11/89/89	12/09/11
July	11/85/85	12/07/07
Spot	12/42	12/60

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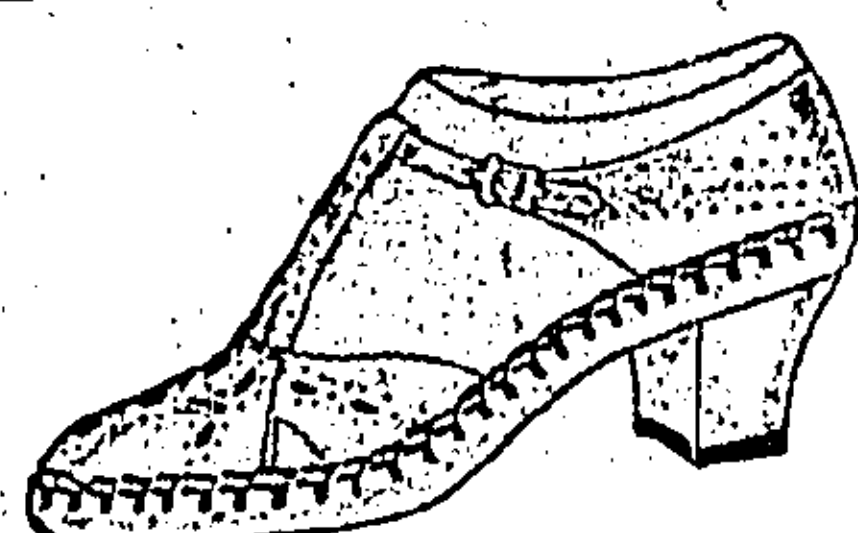
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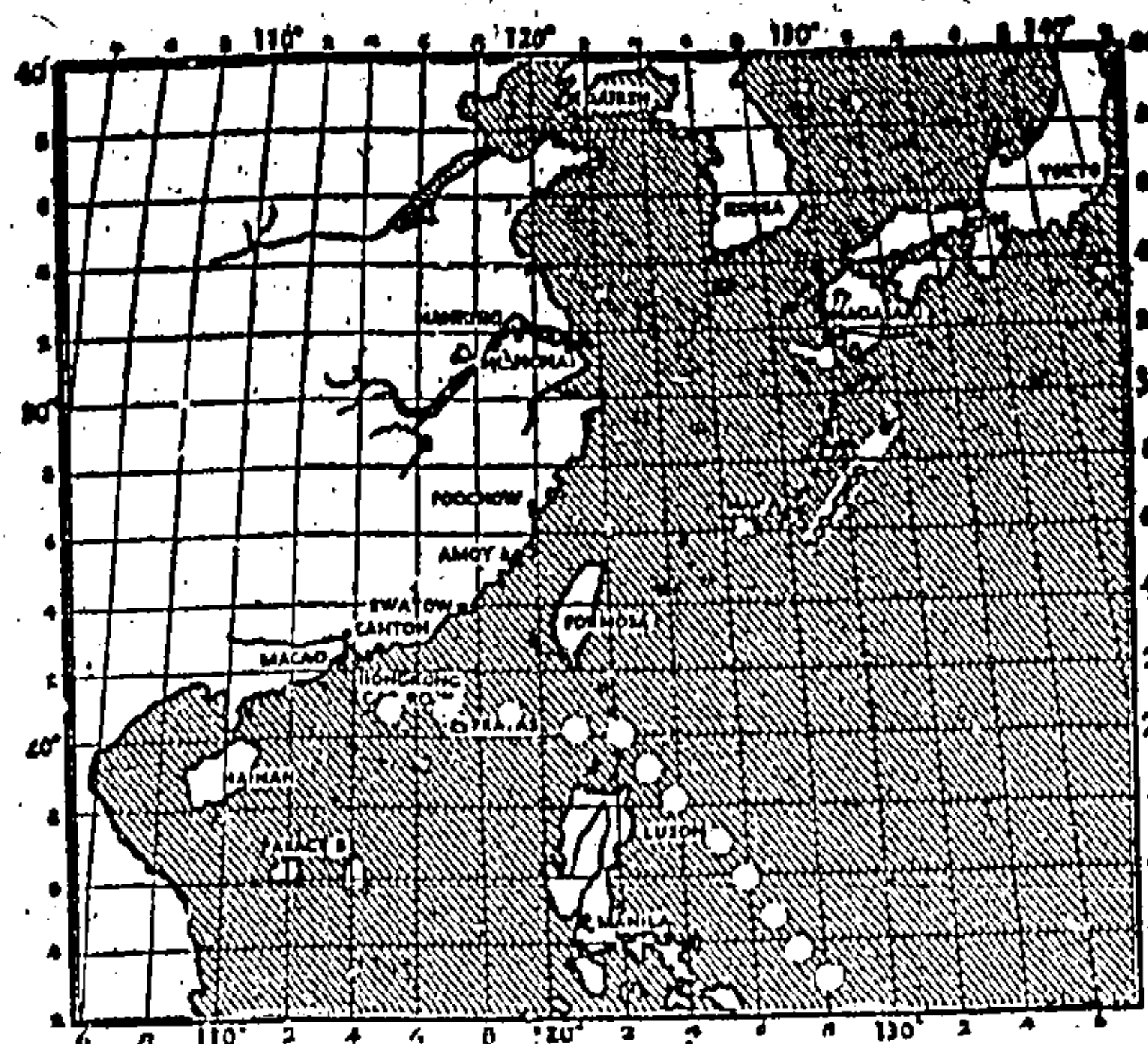
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TYPHOON PASSES GAP ROCK



The Manila Observatory reports at 9 a.m. to-day that the typhoon is situated about 117° Lat. 21, moving W.N.W. Hongkong Observatory states that it has passed Gap Rock and is heading well south of the Colony.

CARDINALS TURN ON CHICAGO

REVERSE DECISION OF LAST GAME

GIANTS STILL PRESSING

New York, Aug. 12. The St. Louis Cardinals won a critical game with the Chicago Cubs to-day and retained their leadership of the National League.

With Medwick and Mize smashing home runs into the bleachers, the Cardinals beat the Cubs in an astounding rally, turning five hits into as many runs, while the Chicago club could only squeeze three runs from fourteen hits. The Cardinals fielded perfectly, freezing the Cub runners on the bags.

New York Giants won by two to one against Brooklyn, though they, like the Cardinals, were out-hit. Giants hit eight and Brooklyn thirteen. Dodgers had two of the three errors.

Boston scored a four to two victory over Philadelphia, hitting ten times to eight. E. Moore hit a homer.

Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati on the Reds' home lot, six to one, hitting eleven to six. The Reds had three errors.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Yankees won a heavy hitting game from Washington, eleven to seven, getting thirteen runners to first against the Senators' ten. Yankees had two of the three blunders in the field. Powell hit a homer for the Yanks.

Boston beat Philadelphia in the opener when W. Ferrell homered twice, though the Red Sox were out-hit, nine to seven. Each team had an error. In the night-cap, Kelly, pitching for the Athletics, shut out Boston, allowing only three hits. Athletics scored six.

Chicago scored eight runs on ten hits, Bonura hitting a homer, and St. Louis Browns failed to profit materially from Belma's circuit drive, totalling three on eight connections.

Detroit beat Cleveland seven to four, on eleven hits to nine. Reuter.

GERMANY WATCHING RUSSIA

DANGER GREATER THAN EVER

INCREASE IN RED ARMY

Berlin, Aug. 12. Difficulties for the Five-Power Conference, arranged for the autumn, are foreshadowed by the newspapers as the result of the increase in the Russian Army resulting from the lowering of the entrance age for recruits.

The step is regarded here as creating an altogether new situation, and the newspapers express the opinion that the political events accompanying it leave no doubt of the aggressive character of Russia's armaments increases.

The Berliner Tageblatt declares that the danger from the East is now greater than ever. Reuter.

EXCHANGE

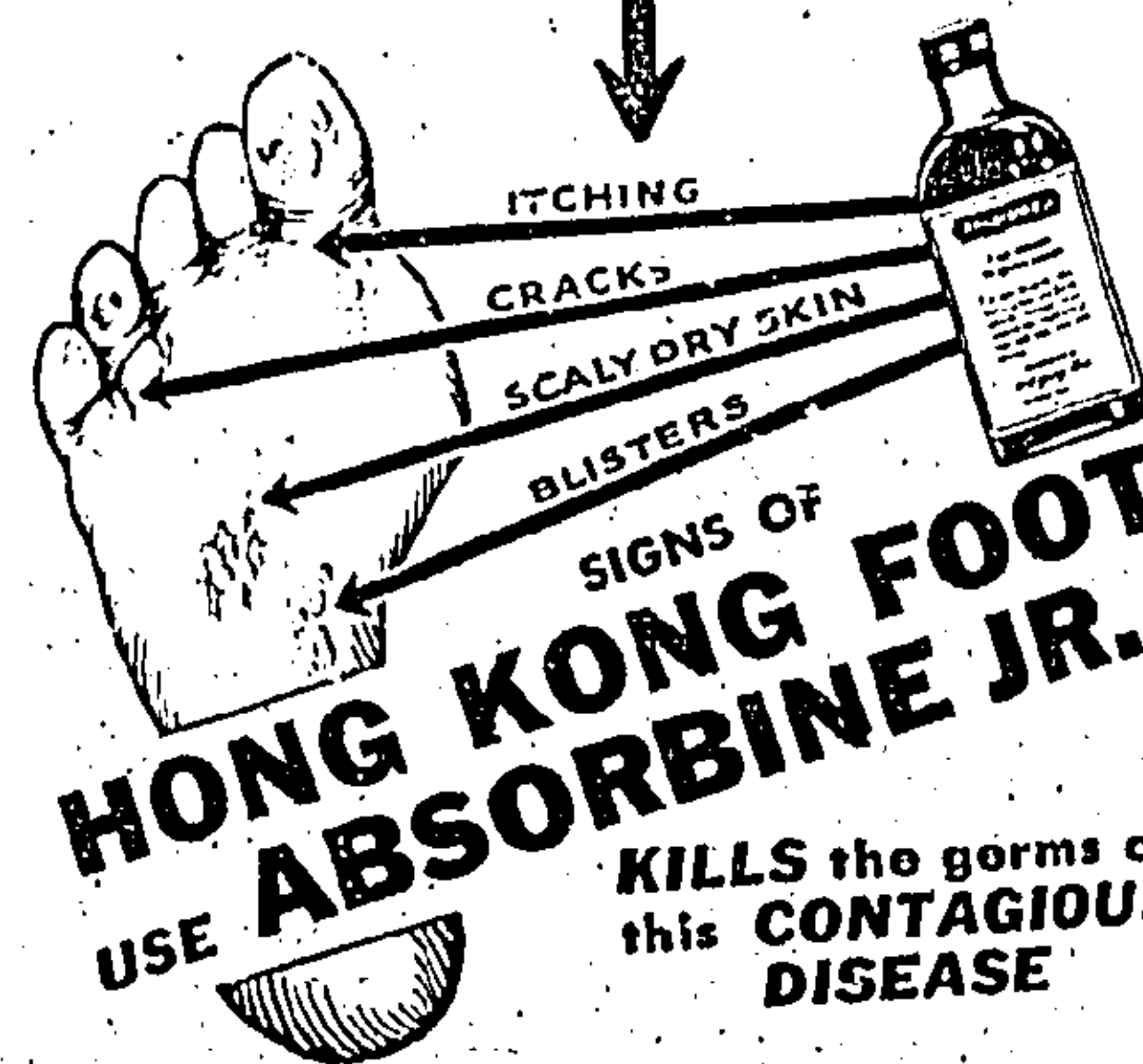
Selling

T.T. Demand	1/211
T.T. Shanghai	1/211
T.T. Singapore	102 1/2
T.T. Japan	52 1/2
T.T. India	105 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	81 1/2
T.T. Manila	62
T.T. Batavia	43 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	46 11/16
T.T. Saigon	47 1/2
T.T. France	47 1/2
T.T. Germany	76 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	64 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	65 1/2

Buying

4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	31 1/2
4 m/s. France	5.00
30 d/s. India	53 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	5.02 1/2

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In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of \$7,000

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

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Drink to me only with thine eyes (Calcott) John McCormack.
- B-8442 Sweet Melody of Night (Film—"Give us this night")
My Love and I (Film—"Give us this night") Webster Booth.
- B-8443 Load the covered wagon (Kane & Hunt) Peter Dawson.
Rolling Along (Film—"Music goes round") Peter Dawson.
- B-8444 Where am I? (Film—"Stars over Broadway")
Carry me back to the Lone Prairie James Melton.
The Spanish Lady (Hughes) Stuart Robertson.
Limchouse Reach (Proctor-Gregg) Stuart Robertson.
- B-8446 A little love, a little kiss (Silesu) Derek Oldham.
Nocturne ("Song of Love") (Curran) Derek Oldham.
- B-8453 Busy, busy (Picon-Ellstein) Molly Picon.
The Song of the Tenement (Picon-Ellstein) Molly Picon.
- BD-351 Lost A Melody from the Sky (Film—"Trail of the Lonesome Pine") Sam Browne.
- BD-353 I'm a fool for loving you Frances Day.
You have that extra something Frances Day.

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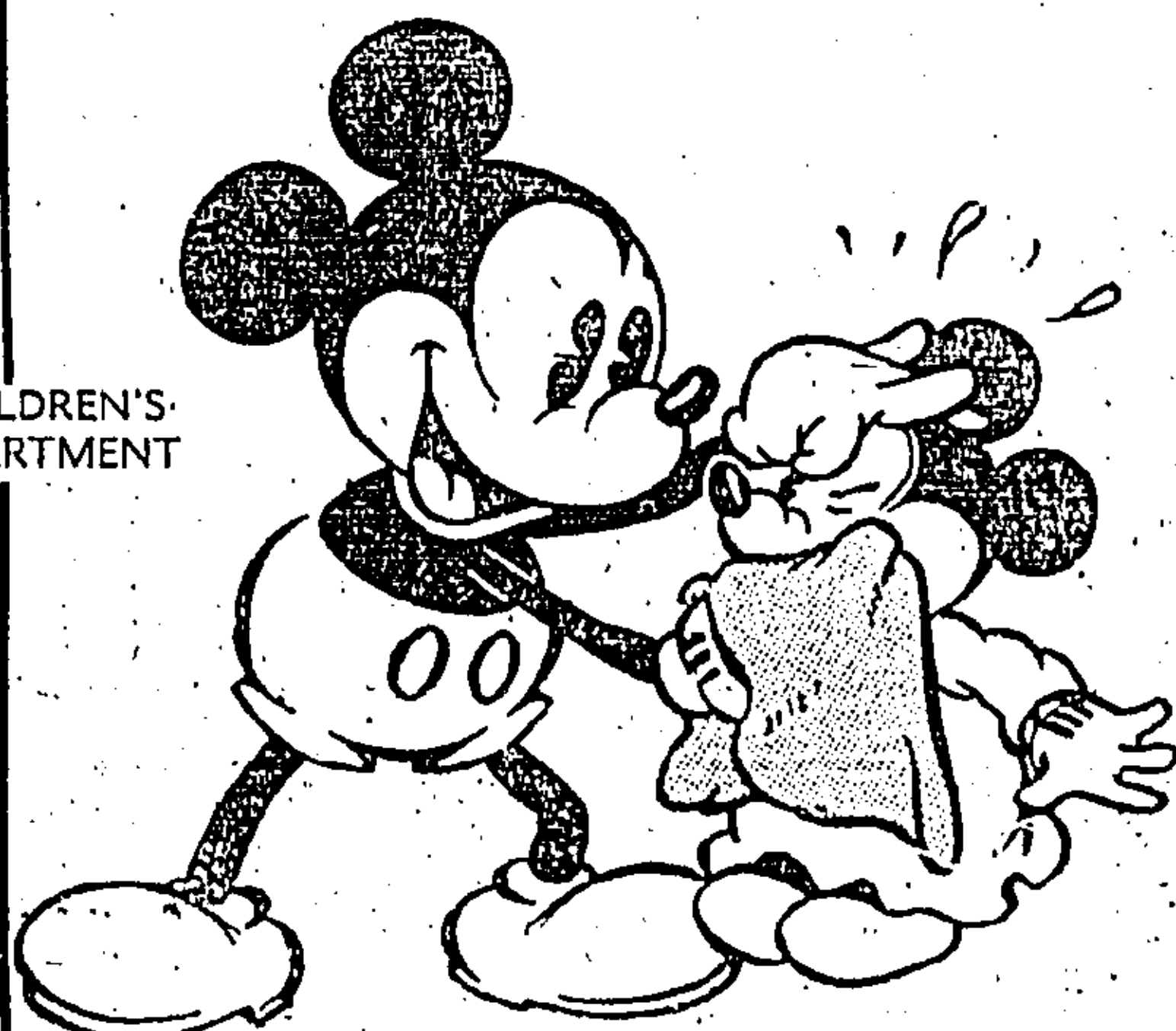
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STUDEBAKER trucks cost very little more than the lowest priced units on the market, but they give you far better performance, far more stamina, much lower operating costs.

And the handsome, distinctive streamlined appearance of the new Studebaker truck makes it stand out from the crowd. With its sleek, business-like lines and powerful, dependable engine, it is a truck you will be proud to own, a truck which inspires a feeling of prestige that suggests a price much higher than its actual cost.

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HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

Stubbs Rd. Tel. 27778/9.

The Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, AUG. 13, 1936.

TRAFFIC DANGERS

Because of the tremendous increase in motor traffic, with a consequent liability at bad spots of accidents occurring, a big scheme is being launched at Home for the reconstruction of a number of comparatively new roads. An outstanding instance is a nine-mile stretch on the London-Portsmouth road, which was built shortly after the war at a cost of nearly half a million sterling. A feature of these reconstruction proposals is that provision is to be made for dual tracks, on each of which there is to be one-way traffic. These developments are not without interest here in Hongkong, which has seen a marked development of motor transport in the past ten or twenty years. The trouble, so far as the island is concerned, is that the majority of the roads in the urban area were built at a time when the coming of the motor-car was not envisaged. The consequence is that many of the streets are ill-adapted, by reason of their narrowness, for motor traffic. Liability to accident is further increased by the presence of verandah pillars, from behind which pedestrians constantly dart out on to the streets, to the danger of themselves and motorists as well. There is a further factor which tends to expose pedestrians to danger, namely, the absence of footpaths on many of our roads. A striking example is to be found on Stubbs Road, with its innumerable bends. On the mainland, this shortcoming is not so marked, especially on comparatively new roads, although there are numerous thoroughfares which are congested with motor traffic, especially during week-ends, on which no specific provision for pedestrians has been made. So far as dual track roadways are concerned, there is not much scope for their introduction in the Colony, by reason of the narrowness of the busiest streets, but in course of time it may become necessary to make the innovation on some of the hundred-foot thoroughfares where traffic is heavy. One point which suggests itself in connection with roads which have no footpaths is the desirability of instructing pedestrians to cultivate the habit of walking on the right-hand side. This is the practice most commonly followed at Home, as it enables the pedestrian to face oncoming traffic and therefore to avoid the danger of being run into from behind, particularly at corners. Obviously as time goes on increasing attention will need to be paid to these traffic problems. The authorities would therefore be well advised to keep track of developments at Home and to profit from experience there obtained.

"Joe" Chamberlain Was Born 100 Years Ago Last Month



This picture shows Mr. Chamberlain in the House of Commons at the height of his political power.

LIKE the Cecil, the Cavendishes and the Bentincks, Joseph Chamberlain founded a political dynasty; and it was the first of those created by the middle-class in our political history.

But there is an immense difference between the first generation and the second.

Joseph Chamberlain was the architect of his own career; his sons inherited the increase of his reputation. Sir Austen, honest, wooden, devoted, unimaginative, loyal, had, at one time, seemed to be within reach of the highest place. He missed it; but he has become one of those elder statesmen whom all Englishmen respect, partly because he has put ambition from him, and partly, also, because he is over seventy.

MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, a post-war product, emerged mainly because there is a heavy Tory deficiency in men of mature years. Hard, narrow, reactionary, he expresses to a nicety the mind of the backwoodsmen of his party. He may well achieve the place his father and his brother missed simply because, at the moment,

there is not any obvious alternative.

Joseph Chamberlain's career falls into two well defined parts. From the late 'sixties until the Home Rule split, he was the chief support and symbol of English radicalism in politics. His majority of Birmingham was an epoch in municipal history. He cleared the slums; he developed public ownership; he enormously improved public health and education.

WHEN he entered the House of Commons, he took at a bound a vital place. With Dilke and John Morley he formed a memorable partnership which not only broke the Whig ascendancy in the Liberal Party, but was, in a fundamental way, the prelude to that socialised Liberalism which resulted in the great collectivist experiments of the Liberal Government of 1906.

In those years, he seemed the obvious successor of Mr. Gladstone. Hated and feared by the Tories (he preached the then novel doctrine that the rich had social obligations), notable for his pungent criticisms of royalty, fearless in utter-

**PIONEER
who moved
BACKWARD**

by
Harold LASKI

ance, the darling of those Nonconformists who hated Church pre-eminence in education, he seemed likely, as Premier, to inaugurate a new age. There were men in those days who felt that his attainment of the highest place would almost open the floodgates of revolution.

They were wholly wrong. Chamberlain, the radical in domestic affairs, was always a strong jingo in foreign, and an ardent imperialist in colonial politics.

There was always in him a strong Tory whose radicalism derived less from principle than from a hatred of inefficiency. The man who had made a fortune when he was thirty-eight was for social reform because it seemed to him a good business proposition, not because he had ever examined the social foundations of our politics. When he broke with Gladstone over Home Rule, all the latent Toryism of his character came into the foreground. The twenty years of his active association with the Tory Party added nothing to his stature or his achievement.

He did much to postpone the coming of Home Rule; and it is difficult not to feel that this was due less to differences of principle than because he and Mr. Gladstone never liked nor trusted one another.

(By an irony of history Sir Austen was largely responsible for the successful settlement of 1921.)

He had a heavy responsibility for the South African War. His Tariff Reform campaign was born of a vision of a closed economic empire which was then, as it remains now, neither a possible nor an attractive dream. There is, no doubt, something to be put on the other side. He was largely responsible for the Workmen's Compensation Act of 1896.

HE did a great deal to improve the condition of our seamen in the merchant shipping service. In a score of ways he rendered admirable service to the quality of colonial administration. It is to him, as much as to any man, that

Birmingham owes its distinguished civic university. But it is, I think, true to say that once he entered the ranks of the Tory Party, the original virtue, the creative impulse, had gone out of him.

He remained, as he always was, the doughty fighter, the formidable debater, determined, intense, the embodiment of energy. He was a devoted personal friend. Not half a dozen men have surpassed him, this half-century, as a political head of a Government department.

He had the supreme gift not only of really being his head, but of driving brilliantly a team from which he knew how to exact without the need of compulsion the last ounce of effort, the last inch of devotion. But in this second half of his career one detects a more meagre and more flaccid buoyancy than in the first.

THERE is something strident and harsh. He became the voice of the big battalions. The men who seemed to embody his ideals, Dr. Jameson, Cecil Rhodes, Lord Milner, were the prophets of bigness for its own sake.

He lost all his following among the working-classes. He lost practically all his enthusiasm for social reform. An England was arising which cared intensely for the ideals of his youth—and he had no part in leading it.

The inspiration he has left to-day invigorates men—Mr. Amery, Lord Lloyd, Lord Beaverbrook—whom, in the creative period of his career, he would have fought with all his formidable combative powers. It is difficult to think of a social cause he represented in those early years for which either of his sons stands witness to-day.

OF the vital allies he had before 1886 not even Dilke, for years his other self, moved with him. Anyone who compares what seemed possible for him in the early 'eighties with what he achieved afterwards cannot but feel that the last twenty years of his life was a continuous regression.

Some have attributed the change in him to personal ambition. Ambitious he undoubtedly was; a man of his powers could hardly be otherwise in politics.

But I think the explanation lies deeper than that in a general way. He was the first eminent man among the radicals to sense the challenge to Victorian England embodied in the rise of Germany and the United States.

The only answer he could see to the challenge lay in imperialism. He never understood its nature as he never understood its cost. When he deserted Gladstone he took the first great step any English statesman had up till then taken to the building of those economic ideals which brought inevitably nearer those wars for markets which were the price for the abandonment of Victorian cosmopolitanism.

A THEORY of capitalist enterprise on Cobden's model is intelligible enough; on Chamberlain's principles it denied that world-market and the consequential international organisation which were the logic of capitalism. He helped to set the ideal of empire over against the ideal of peace. He struck a blow at the one aspect of economic freedom which gave Liberal principles the chance of survival.

It is difficult to say that another choice would have made a vital difference to history. Possibly he might have delayed those ten grim years of Tory rule after 1895. Possibly, also, the social reforms which came after 1906 would have been completed a few years earlier.

What, at any rate, his career illustrates is the fact that those who make alliances with Toryism are always reconstructed in its image. So it was with Joseph Chamberlain; so it is with Mr. MacDonald and Sir John Simon.

There is always a grim price to be paid by those who desert the cause of the people.

To-day's Thought
WAR is delightful to those who have had no experience of it.
—ERASMUS.

NOTES OF THE DAY

An announcement has been made in Parliament that the Government will introduce a Bill in the autumn to transfer the control of some 4,500 miles of trunk roads from local authorities to the State. The arterial roads of the country will then become national roads, under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Transport. The objects of the scheme, which is intended to become operative next April, are to secure uniformity of layout, surface, lighting and signals; a minimum width; control of the means of access; and strict enforcement of the provisions of the Ribbon Development Act—which is concerned with the prevention of planless house-building by the side of the new arterial roads.

Like so many other things in Great Britain, the roads have developed in a haphazard fashion to meet the pressing needs of rapidly growing industries in various places. There was no co-ordination of construction or control. Even now control is vested in about 1,300 separate local authorities. The widths and surfaces of the roads vary in accordance with local resources and not with national needs. On 110 miles of main road between London and Birmingham there are, for example, about 23 types of (Continued on Page 4.)

MINORCA: Spain's British Island

By H. D. ZIMAN

POWERFUL, sun and a depressed peseta have combined in recent years to draw the British visitor to the Balearic Islands.

The British governed Minorca during the best part of a century, taking it when the bold Stanhope seized Port Mahon in 1708; losing it in 1766 by the fault of that unhappy Byng who was thereupon shot "pour encourager les autres"; then governing it twice again—from 1763 to 1782 and from 1798 to 1802.

Green shutters and lace blinds, brasswork and white wainscoting, white-washed walls and sash windows (in place of the French windows or casements of Spain) show the mark of British occupation.

The imprisonment of Capt. Kane has illustrated a less agreeable quality of the Spanish Mediterranean, a tendency for officialdom, over-sensitive and over-suspicious, to bring charges of "espionage" or "insulting authority," which could only be sustained before a jury court.

If, as a British resident has recently testified in the *Daily Telegraph*, Capt. Kane's sentence is regretted alike by his own countrymen and their Spanish friends in Majorca, where he lies in prison, what can be the feelings in Minorca, where he was arrested? Minorca longs for "tourism" to cross the rather choppy sea that separates this smaller, neighbour

from Majorca, and it has special reasons for welcoming Britons.

The British have also left their descendants, as I realised when the first friend I made in Mahon told me that his mother's surname had been Thomas (not the Spanish Tomas).

He took me over the Casa Nelson, a two-storied English house (formerly known as "Golden Farm") on the north of the harbour, opposite the town. It was here that Nelson stayed with Lady Hamilton in 1799, and compiled his brief memoirs. The Spanish family who now own it have preserved Nelson's Neapolitan bed; the Chippendale furniture, Staffordshire and Bristol ware and the framed prints of British naval scenes remain as they were left.

In the Aleneo (the Athenaeum Club of Mahon) is a local artist's painting of a British officer of the 18th century, resplendent with the Order of the Bath, sitting with his wife and seven children round a very English "tea." English has even crept into the local dialect; if the Gentleman of Minorca does not call a spade a spade, the word he uses for stick is certainly "stick."

The departure of the English is still regretted in Minorca, and the island administrative dependence upon Majorca is the more resented. But since Mahon is Spain's most highly fortified naval base, hankering for its return to British suzerainty are unlikely to be taken seriously either in Spain or here.

Have Animals Souls? Psychic Experts' Amazing Experiment

ATTEMPT TO PHOTOGRAPH SPIRITS

SCIENTISTS working with delicate apparatus in a Kensington laboratory have settled a question that has caused needless controversy in every part of the world:—

Have animals souls?

Do our pets survive after death?

Dr. Nandor Fodor, an internationally-known psychical research expert, asked Mr. B. J. Hooper, M.Sc., one of the most brilliant of British physicists, to begin experiments that would answer the question.

Now, after experimenting on mice, birds, frogs and cockroaches, both scientists issue this statement:

There is no evidence that animals have souls or any existence after death.

Argument on the subject suddenly increased when Dr. R. A. Watters, director of the Dr. William Brewster Johnston Foundation for Psychological Research at Reno, Nevada, started the world with his claim two years ago:

"That he had photographed 'souls' leaving the bodies of animals killed in a specially-constructed chamber."

His photographs, he said, showed the 'shadowy' 'souls' of animals which resembled the physical bodies in shape.

70 TESTS

"The results," Dr. Nandor Fodor said, "were disappointing. We were unable, despite the most thorough examination, to confirm the American claims which had been hailed by Spiritualists as proof of the existence of survival."

"Spiritualists believe that when human beings die an ethereal or immaterial body rises horizontally from the physical body, attached by the 'silver cord' which snaps at the moment of death."

"They argued that if animals had been shown to have an immaterial body, so would human beings."

Seventy experiments were made with animals, birds and insects. They were killed by guillotine, instantly and painlessly.

The subjects were placed in a cloud chamber, which physicists use for bombarding the atom with radium and producing a cloud.

SURVIVAL DISPUTE

The cloud, according to the American experimenters, would assume the shape of an animal at the moment of death.

"In no case did this take place," continued Dr. Fodor. "The conclusion of Mr. Hooper is that Dr. Watters must have been mistaken; that he must have photographed shapes as fantastic as the figures often seen in sky clouds or burning coils."

"The careful experimenters have given not the slightest evidence of survival."

It is expected that many Spiritualists will contest the definite "No" which the Kensington scientists have given as reply to one of the most intriguing questions touching survival after death.

Licences

for Cyclists

Auckland (N.Z.), Aug. 1. Draught measures to reduce the number of motor accidents in New Zealand were announced today by Mr. Semple, Minister of Transport.

Cyclists, who, he stated, were responsible for a large percentage of accidents, would be licensed; no person under 18 would be allowed to drive a car; and "junk" cars would be driven

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

GENIUS IS ENTITLED TO RESPECT ONLY WHEN IT PROMOTES THE PEACE AND IMPROVES THE HAPPINESS OF MANKIND. —Lord Bessie.

The forthcoming wedding in announced of Lieut. Cyril Hubert Sartorius White, H.M.S. Regent, and Miss Ida Florence Ritchie, residing at 40 Kennedy Road.

Suffering from a crushed foot, due to a pile of wood falling on him while working at the Royal Naval Dockyard yesterday, a woman, Yip Kam, 35, a coolie, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital, where he has been detained for treatment.

A Russian woman, Mrs. Katherine Overy, 25, residing at the Harbour View Hotel, has been admitted to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment. It is alleged that she took poison in an attempt to commit suicide. It is not known whether her condition is serious or not.

A licensed driver, Chan Yut-wa, reported to the police yesterday that while driving private car, No. 3405 along Wellington Street, a lat, No. 16, aged 15, of 25 Peel Street, ran in front of his car, and was knocked down, receiving injuries to his ribs, for which he is now undergoing treatment at the Government Civil Hospital.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day totalled 0.73 inch. The total since January 1 is 48.41 inches, against an average of 59.42 inches.

Lo Yee, 28, residing at No. 61 Sai Yung, Choi Street, fell from a moving tramcar yesterday, receiving head injuries which necessitated his removal to the Government Civil Hospital. His condition may be serious.

Suffering from the effects of immersion, a woman, Yip Kam, 35, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment yesterday. It was stated in a report to the police that while a Yau-mat ferry was crossing the harbour, she jumped off the boat in an attempt to commit suicide, but was pluckily saved by two Chinese sailors who work on the ferry, Chan Sum and Cheung Yau.

Li Pui-ling, 46-year-old widow, got off lightly when she appeared before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for stealing a gold pendant valued at \$50 from the bathroom of 25 Fuh Wah Street, first floor. She had been employed at that address as an amah, and seeing the article on the floor, picked it up and kept it. She was bound over in the sum of \$20 for one year. Det. Sgt. C. H. Goodwin prosecuted.

Plumper Women This Autumn

By GRACE WILSON

CURVES and gracefully plump figures are coming into vogue again.

New autumn modes which will be on show in about a fortnight will be as becoming to the woman with curves as to the slim, sylph-like figure.

Mr. Norman Hartnell, famous dress designer, told me recently of some of the changes in the new autumn styles which will enable all women to look their best.

In the next fortnight this clever young dressmaker, who numbers the Duchesses of York and Gloucester among his clients, will introduce the new flared silhouette.

"Where lines were unbroken, thereby being more difficult for any but the ultra-slim to wear, now they are to be 'cut up,'" he told me.

"Pronounced shapings of sleeves and the bold flare of the coats will

give a more definite line than any previously attempted."

Such lines are ideally interpreted in the circular swing of Persian tunics and swashbuckle coats, which will be type of the big successes of the new season.

It will be a new departure to see nearly all dresses made in patterned materials—patterned laces for evening dresses of patterned satin to replace those of wool for wear under fur coats.

Veils will also be used—in rich shades of ruby and orange—and a new colour, named "carrot" by Mr. Hartnell.

WHEN THE MARSHAL WENT NORTH



In view of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's present visit to Canton, this picture is of peculiar interest. It was taken in 1926 on the occasion of his departure at the head of the Northern Expedition. Chiang Kai-shek is seen in the middle, standing. Also in the picture are M. Borodin and General Galens, Russian advisers who were at that time working in close harmony with the Canton authorities.

BRITAIN REJECTS WAR RAY Italy Buys It

MR. ROOSEVELT IS GOING ON HOLIDAY

MR. MONTAGU NORMAN IS TO VISIT THE SAME PLACE

WASHINGTON (D.C.), Aug. 1. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has announced that he is starting on his cruise off the coast of Maine shortly. He is sailing in the 45th, schooner Scamander, and at the end of the cruise he will pay a visit to Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, in Quebec.

This visit is scheduled for next week. It is understood that Lord Tweedsmuir's present slight illness will not cause any postponement of the President's call.

Another visitor to Maine at the same time as President Roosevelt will be Mr. Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England. He left for the United States today, in company with Mrs. Norman, on the Bremen.

off the roads. During the last four weeks two people were killed every day in motor accidents. In proportion to population, this is equivalent to a death rate in England of 50 a day, or 18,250 a year.—Reuter.

SECRET "DETECTOR" THAT PENETRATES FOG SMOKE OR CLOUD

AN infra-red ray device, claimed to be the most wonderful invention since the discovery of wireless and invaluable in time of war, has been sold to Italy after being turned down by the British Government.

The apparatus, it is claimed, will detect an aeroplane, ship, or tank hidden completely by clouds, smoke, screens, or fog. It is said to have a range of four miles.

With the aid of two of these detectors it would be possible to shoot with the certainty of scoring a hit on almost any unseen target.

The inventor is Mr. Paul McNeil, an American of British parentage.

ULTRA-SHORT WAVES He has been experimenting for nearly 20 years and claims to have been working with even shorter waves than any Marconi has been able to reach.

He came to England in 1931, says the Sunday Dispatch, disconcerted by two-and-a-half-years litigation in the United States over certain of his patents. Experiments were continued in his London flat and in a laboratory in Holland.

When his detector had reached what he considered a sufficiently high standard he approached the British Government and offered it to them.

Tests were carried out in February last year before high officials of the War Office.

FOREIGN INTEREST Meanwhile a number of foreign Governments were interesting themselves in the invention. These included the Italian Government, which had followed Mr. McNeil's progress for some years.

They asked Mr. McNeil to demonstrate his invention for them, and, in a field near Guildford, he showed Italian naval and military staff officers who had travelled specially to Britain what his detector could do.

He detected aeroplanes flying beyond the horizon, approaching motor-cars long before they came in sight, and even distinguished between white and brown cows miles away in a field hidden by hills. It was explained that the colour of the cows could be distinguished because of the varying light absorption powers of the different coloured hides.

Satisfied with these tests, the Italian authorities made a bid for the invention, and Mr. McNeil has

RADIO BROADCAST

A Light Violin Recital From the Studio Z.E.K. PROGRAMME.

From Z.D.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-8 p.m. European Programme. 8-7 p.m. A Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

7 p.m. Orchestral Music. Facade Suite (Walton); Slavonic Dance No. 1 in C Major (Dvorak); A Night at the Proms.

7.30 p.m. A Recital by John McCormack (Tenor).

1. A Song remembered (Eric Coates); 2. Music of the Night (Eric Coates); 3. Drink to me only with thine eyes (Johnson); 4. She is far from the Land (Lambert).

7.45 p.m. From the Studio.

A Light Violin Recital by Art Carntro accompanied by Marcello Andre.

Programme 1. Medley—Let's face the music and dance. 2. Cling to me. A Pretty girl is like a melody. 3. Medley—It's been so long. I'm misunderstood. Santa Claus came in the spring. 4. Piano Solo—I'm doing that thing. 5. Speak to me of love. 6. Deep in my heart. Kiss me again. 7. Old Favourites Medley—After you've gone. Cuddle up a little closer. I'm in the market for you.

8 p.m. Local Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-10 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. "Rhapsody in Blue" (George Gershwin).

8.18 p.m. Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

1. A Little Love, A Little Kiss (Silent); 2. Nocturne ("Song of Love") (Curran); 3. Homing (Del Negro); 4. Still as the Night (Bohm).

8.30 p.m. Excerpts from Musical Comedy.

Selection—Follow the Sun; Vocal Gems—No No Nanette, Rose Marie; Selection—Anything Goes; Vocal Duets—Musical Comedy Selection.

9 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter) and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Variety and Dance Music.

Instrumental—Military Fox-Trot Medley, Spanish Quick Step Medley, The Keyboarders, Fox-Trots, Titise, n Shine, Darling, You; Vocal—Underneath the Old Pine Tree, The Trail of the Lonesome Pine, The Rocky Mountaineers; Fox-Trots—There isn't any limit to my love. I don't want to make history; Songs—I'm a fool for loving you. You have that extra something. Fox-Trot—Take me back to my boots and Saddle, Fox-Trot—Sweet Dreams (Sweetheart); Vocal—My Piano and Me... Turner Layton; Fox-Trot—Yesterday.

10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry. Close Down.

FORGED BANK NOTES TRAVELLING TRADER SENTENCED

Pleading guilty to a charge of having in his possession forged banknotes, Yip Chau, 44, a travelling trader, of 72 Stone Nullah Lane, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Sergeant Mann, outlining the case, said that on August 11, defendant and another man, who is not in police custody, were walking along Queen's Road Central, closely followed by a Chinese constable who had received information that the defendant was carrying forged notes. They finally arrived at the World Theatre, where Chau's friend left him, and entered a shop to purchase a hat, tendering a \$10 note for payment. He was told that it was forged, and that the note would not be returned unless the hat was purchased. He left the shop and went back to defendant, who was walking outside the theatre, from whom he obtained ninety cents to pay for the hat. He returned to the shop, bought the hat and was given back the \$10, which he handed to the defendant. The constable, who had observed their actions, accosted the defendant, searched him, and found one \$10 and one \$5 Hongkong and Shanghai Bank notes in his pockets. The notes were examined and found to be forged, and defendant was arrested. During the confusion of the search, defendant's friend made good his escape, and Chau had since been traced as to his whereabouts.

When approached by the Sunday Dispatch, the War Office made this official statement: "The subject had already received the attention of the War Office, and in the light of the Department's knowledge it was decided that no useful purpose would be served by pursuing the consideration of Mr. McNeil's proposition as it then stood."

The invention had previously been tested by the Admiralty, and an official stated: "After the test had been made it was decided that the instrument could not be put to practical use."

NATURE'S PUZZLE FOR SCIENTISTS

Bournemouth, Aug. 1. TWO stalactites formed on the stone pillars of the £250,000 Pavilion here are puzzling experts.

Stalactites usually take hundreds of years to form, but these two have formed since 1929, when the pavilion was built.

Shirts with attached Collars

Van Heusen "Country" in White, blue, grey, tan, also check and stripe designs \$10.00.

Zephyr in check designs with "Tribalized" semi-stiff collars from \$7.50.

"Arrow" Oxford mat in White, blue, grey and tan.

All less 10% Cash Discount

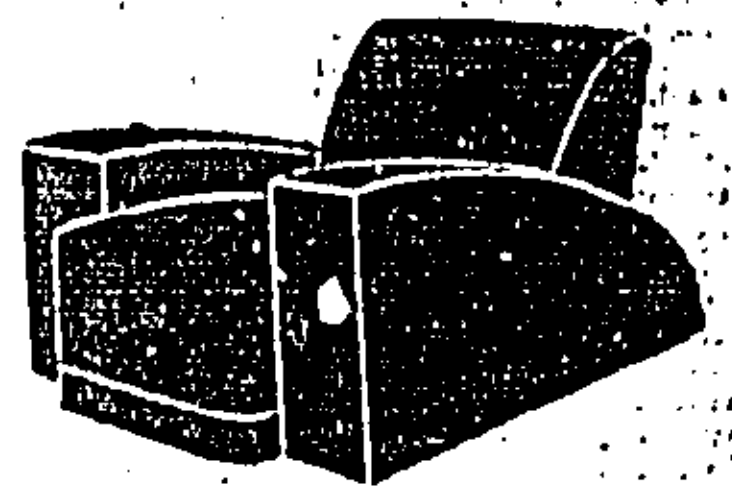
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CRICKETER BOWLS 80 OVERS IN AN INNINGS

RUGBY TEST RUBBER IS WON BY ENGLAND

FIRST-CLASS CRICKET AVERAGES

Fishlock And
Verity

BOYES' GREAT RECORD

Brilliant All-Rounder

It is perhaps appropriate, before telling the sad story of Somerset's first day at Southampton, to acknowledge the occasion by a reference to George Stuart Boyes, the Hampshire all-rounder, of whose left-handed slow bowling many good batsmen continue to be reminded as the seasons pass, and whose batting over fifteen seasons has shown remarkable consistency. Boyes, who bats right-handed, made his first century in first-class cricket last month against Lancashire, his score being 101 not out. It was an innings that helped Hampshire further to re-establish themselves among the leading counties after their bad luck in 1935. At the same time Boyes is a magnificent fielder, and Hampshire have probably never had a finer short-leg.

Boyes was born at Southampton on March 31, 1890, and was taken on the ground staff at 14 years of age. He is the sixth Hampshire player to be awarded a benefit since the War. The others are Mead, Newman, Kennedy, Brown, and Lacey. His first cricket in county cricket was Southampton, in July, 1921. He has twice taken over 400 wickets in a season—105 in 1926 and 111 in 1933, and has done two hat-tricks—against Surrey at Portsmouth in 1925 and against Warwickshire in 1926. In July, 1934, he took his 1,000th wicket in first-class cricket.

Against Nottingham in 1934 he delivered 80 overs in one innings—an endurance record probably unequalled in county cricket. His analysis was 800, 28m, 138r, 3w. Nottingham scored 495 to Hampshire's 494. Geary, against Australia in 1932, bowled 81 overs in the first innings—a record in a Test match. Boyes' complete figures in first-class cricket to May 1, 1936, are:

Opposition	Wickets	Runs	Extras	Wickets	Runs	Extras
Worcestershire	12	148	10	12	148	10
Gloucestershire	12	148	10	12	148	10
Warwickshire	12	148	10	12	148	10
Surrey	12	148	10	12	148	10
Essex	12	148	10	12	148	10
Leicestershire	12	148	10	12	148	10
Nottingham	12	148	10	12	148	10
Derbyshire	12	148	10	12	148	10
Yorkshire	12	148	10	12	148	10
Gloucestershire	12	148	10	12	148	10
Warwickshire	12	148	10	12	148	10
Surrey	12	148	10	12	148	10
Essex	12	148	10	12	148	10
Leicestershire	12	148	10	12	148	10
Nottingham	12	148	10	12	148	10
Derbyshire	12	148	10	12	148	10
Yorkshire	12	148	10	12	148	10

HOW SOMERSET FAILED AND--

Why Mead was "Covered with Confusion"

Somerset were all out for 39, and Hampshire scored 122 for 7. This result of fact indicates that there was no lack of incident and that much (Continued on Page 9.)

Opposition	Wickets	Runs	Extras	Wickets	Runs	Extras
Worcestershire	12	148	10	12	148	10
Gloucestershire	12	148	10	12	148	10
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Surrey	12	148	10	12	148	10
Essex	12	148	10	12	148	10
Leicestershire	12	148	10	12	148	10
Nottingham	12	148	10	12	148	10
Derbyshire	12	148	10	12	148	10
Yorkshire	12	148	10	12	148	10
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Warwickshire	12	148	10	12	148	10
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Nottingham	12	148	10	12	148	10
Derbyshire	12	148	10	12	148	10
Yorkshire	12	148	10	12	148	10

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Warwickshire	12	148	10	12	148	10
Surrey	12	148	10	12	148	10
Essex	12	148	10	12	148	10
Leicestershire	12	148	10	12	148	10
Nottingham	12	148	10	12	148	10
Derbyshire	12	148	10	12	148	10
Yorkshire	12	148	10	12	148	10



At present footballers are beginning to muscle up seriously in preparation for the approaching season. Their training is hard and spectacular as is well illustrated by the above picture. In less than two months the same men will be thrilling vast crowds of football enthusiasts.

IN PRAISE OF LARWOOD

"A Magnificent Act Of Human Propulsion"

(By R. C. Robertson-Glasgow)

Harold Larwood took his benefit at Trent Bridge in the match between Nottinghamshire and Yorkshire last month.

Those who love Cricket and fast bowling, which is, perhaps, Cricket's noblest adornment and art; those who have faced that magnificent act of human propulsion; those who have seen him in earlier days of high triumph or in his later quieter, more secluded times; those, less fortunate, who have but read of Larwood, yet, reading, have half-imagined themselves actually to have seen him—all will be wishing him well; for he is the greatest fast bowler of our modern time.

Larwood has been, incontrovertibly, an era in English cricket, for he altered the course of its history. Cast back the mind, and remember how we stood in the game at the beginning of the season 1926. We had lost, since the War, three series of Test matches against Australia, two abroad and one at home. Australia had produced Gregory and McDonald, two notable bowlers; England had produced none of the great class. Tate, for all his achievement, ranked as a fast medium bowler.

Then came Larwood, a young Nottinghamshire miner; not rugged and large, but compact, lissome, dynamic. In that famous last Test at the Oval, under the captaincy of Percy Chapman, he struck his blow. The best of Australia wilted under it. Wilfred Rhodes lent the aid of seasoned guile, and Larwood, for the next seven years, was the most important bowler in the world.

THE DUEL WITH BRADMAN

There were failures at times, as in 1930, when Bradman pitted his genius against Larwood's, and won the vast battle. But in failure, as in success, Larwood retained supremacy among fast bowlers, both in art and in reputation.

Then, under the captaincy of D. R. Jardine, he reached the summit of his career. By bowling of a speed and accuracy seldom, if ever before, so combined and so sustained, he broke the Australians on their own ground, and caused even the mighty Bradman to rock on his pedestal.

It is not for us now to probe an old controversy; it is enough to recall the views of famous and wise Australian critics and cricketers, who unhesitatingly averred that Larwood would always be named among such men as Ernest Jones, Sammy Woods, Tom Richardson and C. J. Kortright.

In this tour he unhappily injured a foot so severely that he has never since been able to put forth his full art. That glorious, rhythmic, bounding run has been shortened. The years have lightly, but firmly, laid on him the hand of restraint. Yet, to the minds of many, certainly to mine, he remains an opening bowler worthy to attack the best that cricket can produce to-day. Larwood, of late, has not received from those in high authority that encouragement which is his due, and, indeed, his right; but his name stands high in the admiration and respect, not only of his fellow-cricketers, but of the whole cricket-loving world. In the game itself it will stand immortal.

S. Australia Centenary Celebrations

A Centenary Golf Carnival has been arranged to take place from September 4 to 26 under the auspices of the South Australian Golf Association. There will be a number of open, amateur and professional, events which will be played at the Royal Adelaide Club at Seaton, and at the Kooyonga Club at Lockleys.

The Centenary Open championship will be played at Seaton on September 11 and 12 and the Amateur and Professional championships at Kooyonga on September 14, 15, 16 and 17. The Mixed Foursomes championship will be played at Seaton on September 4, the Amateur Foursomes championship at Seaton on September 7 and the Women's Foursomes at Kooyonga on the same date. The County championship will be played during Country week from September 21 to 23 and the following day the Empire Cup contest also will be held.

UNIQUE GOLF INCIDENT ON NEW ZEALAND COURSE

Christchurch, N.Z. Unique for a four-ball match, and a very rare occurrence in any other type of play, a hole was halved in one at the ninth at Shirley Course. The successful players were W. T. D. Harman and M. H. Godby. While at least eight cases of halving in one in singles and one case during a foursome have been authenticated, there is no previous record of such a happening in a four-ball game.

These Empire Cup matches are being sponsored by the Returned Soldiers' League, and representatives of the forces of most countries of the Empire are expected to take part. Other events during the Carnival will include the Women's Centenary Cup, the A. F. Cup, which will be played at Kooyonga on September 19, and several handicap events.

Our Daily Golf Hint

Try to realise that freedom is the keynote to good golf and the only action that can produce perfect freedom is the action of swinging.

—Ernest Jones.

LEAGUE TENNIS SPORTING GESTURE BY I.R.C.

RECREIO RECEIVE POINTS

Two out of yesterday's three "B" Division tennis league matches were abandoned before a set had been completed, but in the third, Recreio were set up against Indian Recreation Club and leading in the other two sets when rain came to stop play.

However the Indians decided to concede the points to Recreio to avoid another replay, and both clubs have now only one match outstanding.

Rain fell heavily in Hongkong yesterday afternoon to prevent play in either of the matches between C.R.C. (1) and Civil Service, and H.K.C.C. and Craigengower.

When the match at Sookunpo was terminated by rain, W. A. Read and A. E. Xavier had beaten M. U. Ruzack and A. Kitchell 6-0, J. J. Remedios and L. F. V. Ribeiro were leading A. M. Rumjahn and T. Ali 5-3, and L. A. Carvalho and E. Gosselo led S. A. R. Bux and J. Haroon 4-3.

"B" DIVISION LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
C.R.C. "A"	7	7	0	0	47½	15½	14
Recreio	8	6	1	1	45	19	13
C.C.C.	7	4	1	2	39	24	10
C.S.C.C.	8	4	3	1	44½	27½	9
C.C.C.	0	3	3	0	31	23	6
H.K.U.T.C.	7	3	4	0	23½	39½	6
C.R.C. "B"	4	2	2	0	15½	17½	4
H.K.C.C.	7	2	5	0	28½	34½	4
I.R.C.	8	1	7	0	12	40	2
C.B.A.	6	0	6	0	8½	45½	0

Filipino Boxer Still Winning

JOSE PADILLA'S SUCCESSES AT OLYMPICS

Berlin, Aug. 12. Jose Padilla, Jr., the Filipino lightweight boxer, who scored a first-round victory at Berlin yesterday, advanced further in the competition to-day when he secured a decision over Kajnar of Poland—United Press.

Basketball Results

Italy lost to Mexico by 34-17, and Canada beat Uruguay 43-21 in the World Olympic basketball competition to-day.—United Press.

TRIUMPH OVER AUSTRALIA GREAT MATCH AT SYDNEY

Sydney, July 18. Showing much the better form in all phases of the game, England defeated Australia by 12 points to 7 in the third and final Rugby League Test match, played on the Sydney Cricket Ground to-day. England won the second Test by a similar margin, Australia being successful in the first match by 24 points to 8. England thus won the rubber by two matches to one.

AUSTRALIAN PONIES

DRAW TO BE MADE NEXT MONDAY

The Hongkong Jockey Club announces that the draw for the Australian ponies which arrived in the Colony last week will take place at the Administration Club, Jockey Club stables on Monday, August 17 at 5.30 p.m.

Play was of a vigorous character, and unfortunately Arkwright, the English forward, and Stehr, an Australian wing forward, were ordered off the field.

Australia played an open game, but Belshaw, at full-back, saved the situation for England with his judicious kicking to touch. England gradually gained the upper hand, mainly owing to excellent work by the forwards, who were well supported by resourceful backs. England had the better of the scrumming, especially in the second half, and Jenkins made the most of his opportunities. With Belshaw, Rismann, and Brogden, Jenkins shared the honours of the day.

Australia opened the scoring after twenty-three minutes' play, Brown kicking a goal from the seventh penalty awarded to the home side. England then rallied, and Hudson, intercepting a crosskick from Brogden, got over for Hodgson to convert, and at half-time England led by 5 points to 2.

England went further ahead after the interval, Jenkins making an accurate pass to Brogden, who raced through for Hodgson to convert. Hodgson added two more points with a clever dropped goal, but Australia replied with a try through Hey, Brown converting.

The attendance numbered 53,546, and the gate receipts £2,299. Australia: Benton, Ridley, Brown, Norman, Crippin, Hey, Gilbert, Prigg, Pearce, Heidke, Curran, Madson, Stehr.

England: Belshaw, Edwards, Rismann, Brigidon, Hudson, Jenkins, Watkins, Jeevelley, Arkwright, Hodgson, Silcock, Armit, Woods.—Reuter.

A RECORD OF THE TOURS

The Test matches during the present tour have provided the following scoring:—

June 29, at Sydney, Australia won by 4 tries 6 goals (24 points), to 2 tries 1 goal (8 points).
July 4, at Brisbane, England won by 2 tries 3 goals (12 points), to 1 try 2 goals (7 points).
July 13, England won by 2 tries 3 goals (12 points), to 1 try 2 goals (7 points), making the grand total:—

England won 22, Australia 11, drawn 3.
England 87 tries 71 goals (403 points).
Australia 33 tries 78 goals (405 points).

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SHE WAS WILLING TO ABANDON
A GREAT CAREER AND THE
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for the son they took
away from her... the
son she fought for
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A drama that will
plumb the depths of
your emotion and
make your heart cry
as no other story of
mother love has done
since "Stella Dallas"

The MELODY LINGERS ON

JOSEPHINE
HUTCHINSON
GEORGE HOUSTON

A Release Picture, Directed by David Burton, Released thru United Artists

PAULINO UZCUDUN REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN KILLED IN FIGHTING

Bayonne, Aug. 12.
The newspapers Courier pub-
lishes an unconfirmed report that
Paulino Uzcudun, the so-called
"Basque Wood-chopper," who
won fame in the prize ring in
America and Europe, has been
killed in the fighting at the San
Sebastian.—United Press.

HOW SOMERSET FAILED

(Continued from Page 8.)

progress was made with the game,
far too much, perhaps, for the ul-
timate good of the one for whose bene-
fit it is being played.

Play could not begin till 12.35, and
then in the course of eighty minutes
Somerst were all out for a total
which the statistically-minded stated
to equal, in respect of paucity, that
by Kent against Yorkshire at Sheffield
in May.

This is how the wickets fell:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

3 14 15 24 24 33 38 39 39

For such a collapse the pitch must
not be saddled with all of the blame.
The ball was certainly inclined to
come along at varying heights, and
the two principal wicket-takers kept
the batsmen plugging at them, but
there were too many as their opposite
tentative lunges. In further mitiga-
tion, however, it must be said that
four really good catches were held—
and no novelty this for Hampshire—and
that the batsmen's greatest handicap,
perhaps, was the roaring, tearing
wind.

How this wind did enjoy itself, and
what a frolic it had with the as-
sembled headgear! Rescuers of
cavorting Hamburgs kept running out
on to the field, and once, as the crowd
looked at the wicket during lunch, a
bat was whisked off a head and came
flickering down within the ropes, so
that one was reminded of Rodney
Stone and that dramatic moment at
the ring-side on Crawley Downs when
old Jack Harrison signalled his op-
portunity arrival, and Sir Charles
Tregellis calmly said: "I rather fancy
that this must be my man."

WIND IN FROLIC
This sunny wind, after nearly caus-
ing the decapitation of your corres-
pondent by blowing one of the num-
ber plates off the score board,
reserved its best joke till the after-
noon, for when Mead was butting it
went at him in full force, and with
the devastating quickness of a
tomahawk ripped away the most
famous cap in all cricket, so that
Mead was covered with confusion and
caught next ball.

But to the game. In the second
over Gimblett hit Lawson hard to the
on, but it was not really careful enough
about direction, and Herman at long-
leg held a good catch. So, too, did
Potter when taking Lee low and
wide at cover, and Moore, at second
slip, caught Ingle very close to earth.
The others were more or less easy
victims to Herman (5 for 23) and to
Boyes, who with a 4 for 3 set us
wondering if he remembered what
Albert Trott once did—also against
Somerst.

Wellard achieved considerable pace,
but Arnold and McCorkell made 23
brisk runs together, and after one or
two disasters the left-handers, Creese
and Pottery, by adding 44 for the
fifth wicket, ensured that Hampshire
should have a comfortable lead, when
rain stopped play at 5.50.

Gimblett, whose every motion be-
speaks the cricketer, caught three
catches, one a beauty with the right
hand, and praise must go to both
McCorkell and Luckes for quietly-
effective keeping.

About 2,000 people were present,
and a collection for Boys realised
£30. Good!

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from Kidney
trouble and Bladder and Urinary
Gettling Up Night, Leg Pains, Nervousness,
Rheumatism, Distress, Lumbago, Burning,
Stinging, Smarting, Acidity and Loss of
Vigour by a Doctor's new discovery called
Cystex (Sulzox). Gently soothes, tones,
cleans and heals raw sore kidneys. In 14
minutes Cystex starts purifying your blood.
Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48
hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 9
days or money back. Get Cystex at all
chemists.

PLAYERS DEFY CONDITIONS AND COMPLETE BOWLS GAME IN CHAMPIONSHIP

Playing better bowls for one thing,
and blessed with more luck than
their opponents for another, J. S.
Landolt, A. S. Gomes, V. V. Field
and R. F. Luz, of the Craignower
C.C., entered the final of the Open
Rink bowls championship yesterday
when they eliminated L. F. Xavier,
L. J. Silva, F. V. V. Ribeiro and H.
A. Alves of the Club de Recreio on
the Civil Service C. C. green in the
semi-final by 31-7.

Rain threatened to wash out the
match at one stage. After nine
hours had been played, Luz was
leading 10-3 and lying three on the
tenth head when the downpour came.
Play was held up for about 20
minutes, after which the green was
dried and the game resumed.

Under such difficult conditions, it
was not to be expected that the
standard of play would be quite up
to normal, but nevertheless there were
some good heads. The Craignower
C.C. players were more consistent,
but even they will agree that their
opponents did not have any luck. On
opponents did Alves and Co. were bow-
ing many times as well as their oppo-
sition, but whenever the Jack was
shifted, it invariably went to the
wrong place, as far as the Recreio
men were concerned.

Before the rain, Luz stood head
and shoulders above the other seven
players, but he fell off when the
rain became heavy. On the other
hand, Field improved as the game
progressed and towards the end he
played some fine shots. Landolt was
more consistent than Xavier as lead,
but Gomes was a reliable as usual, a fact
which added to Alves' responsibilities.
The Craignower C.C. rink led
all the way after conceding a single
on the first head. Thereafter they
did most of the scoring, registering
on 14 heads against their opponents
seven.

It is noteworthy that Alves' rink
scored only singles on these seven
heads.

It was raining so hard at one time
that the two rinks decided to abandon
the match at the ninth head, but
it was suggested by a couple of the
Craignower players that they
should finish the tenth head in which
they were lying three. Alves agreed
on condition that the game be played
to a finish. This being understood,
the match resumed but Alves failed
to move the three Craignower shots.

TEST MATCH CHANGE

Barnett To Play Instead
Of Hardstaff

London, August 12.
Barnett, the Gloucestershire bats-
man, is to play in the Test Match
against the Indians on August 15, in
place of Hardstaff.—Reuter.

MARRIED HIS CHUM

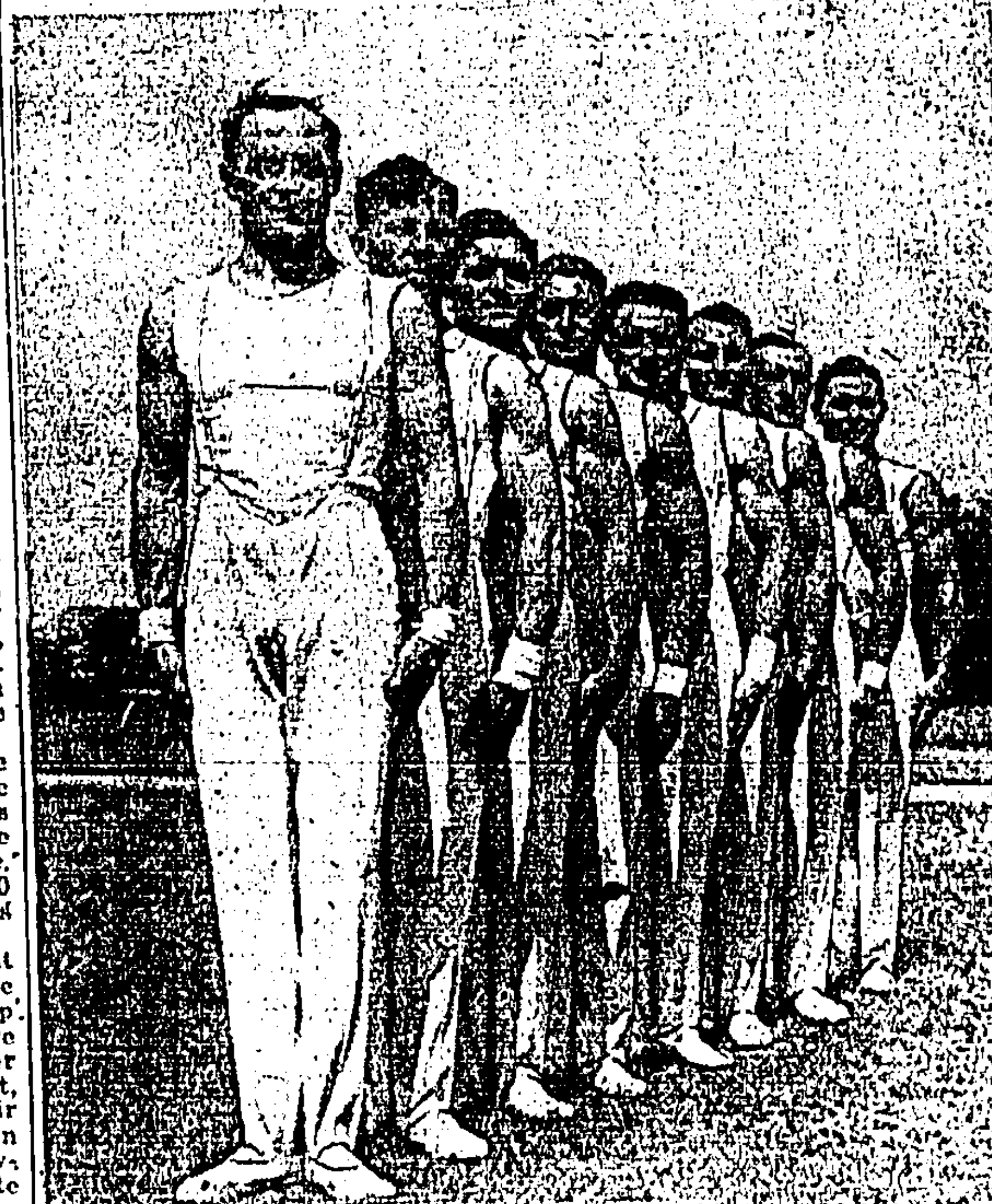
Ex-Woman Athlete
Weds Friend

London, Aug. 12.
Mark Weston, aged 30, formerly
Miss Mary Edith Louise Weston, who
was a famous English woman athlete
until an operation changed her sex
last June, married Miss Alberta Bray
today.

His bride was his chum when both
were girls.—United Press.

COLLEGE MAGAZINE

All concerned with the produc-
tion of the summer issue of The
Star, Wah Yan College magazine,
are to be congratulated both on
the high standard of its format
and on the variety of its contents.
Naturally, school activities form
the main features, but there are
other attractions, including some-
thing like fifty admirable illustra-
tions. Many of these are from the
College Photographic Club's prize-
winning entries, which are of high
merit. The magazine is published
both in Chinese and English.



OLYMPIC GYMNASTS

Spectacular gymnastic displays are being given during the Olympic
Games. Above, a group of German Olympic gymnasts.

AQUATICS

Y.M.C.A. GALA

PLENTY OF GOOD
SWIMMING

There was a poor attendance at
the Y.M.C.A. Gala Swimming Night
held at the "Y" baths last night.
The times were not very remarkable
though the evening was a highly
successful one from the point of view
of all present.

Results: 50 yards handicap—1, Miss
P. Stringer (44 secs.); 2, Miss
Lord (47 2/5 secs.). Second
Heat—1, Miss Featherstonhaugh
(43 secs.); 2, Miss P. George
(43 4/5 secs.).

Men's 50 yards handicap—1, J.
Millin (31 secs.); 2, F. J. Anselow
(31 1/2 secs.). G. Mignun (43 2/5
secs.); 2, J. Leppard.
Men's 100 yards handicap—1,
H. G. Lange; 2, G. Arnold. Time:
70 4/5 secs.

Fifty yards mixed novelty race—
F. J. Anselow and Miss Featherston-
haugh defeated T. Ingram and Miss
W. George.

Men's 50 yards backstroke handi-
cap—1, H. Millington; 2, F. J.
Anselow. Time—43 secs.

Ladies' 25 yards scratch—1, Miss
Gidley; 2, Mrs. Maclean. Time—28
secs.

Mixed relay race—Team A (Miss
P. George, Miss P. Stringer, Miss B.
Gidley, Miss M. George, Messrs. H.
Lange, E. Fowler, J. Millin and J.
Leppard) defeated team B (Mrs.
Turpin, Miss W. George, Miss
Featherstonhaugh, Miss B. Lord,
Messrs. H. Millington, G. Arnold, T.
Magnus and A. Keown). Time:
2:16 3/5 secs. (Won by 1/5 sec.).

ARMY SWIMMING

Good Times Recreio
In Second Trial

Good times were returned in
several heats of the second swimming
trial held by the Army (China Com-
mand) in the Victoria Recreation
Club yesterday.

In the 50 Yards Free Style, Cpl.
McCarthy of the East Lancs. return-
ed a time of 27 1/5 seconds and
Lieut. Lewis of the Royal Welch
Fusiliers was timed at 27 4/5
seconds. Rifleman Hamilton, of the
Royal Ulster Rifles, covered the 100
Yards Free Style in 53 1/5 seconds.

Detail results were:
50 Yards Free Style—Heat 1:
1, Cpl. McCarthy (East Lancs.).
Time—27 1/5 secs.; 2, L/Cpl. Pearce

All Ready For Tour In Australia

M.C.C. PROGRAMME

THE programme of the M.C.C.
team's tour in Australia this
winter is—

Tuesday, Oct. 13: arrive at
Fremantle. Friday, Oct. 16-19 v.
Western Australia at Perth. Thurs-
day, Oct. 22-24 v. Western Australia
(combined) at Perth. Wednesday,
Oct. 28: one-day country match in
S.A. on route (Clare). Friday, Oct.
30-Nov. 3 v. South Australia at
Adelaide. Friday, Nov. 6-10 v.
Victoria at Melbourne. Friday, Nov.
13-17 v. N.S.W. at Sydney. Friday,
Nov. 20-24 v. an Australian XI at
Sydney. Friday, Nov. 27-Dec. 1 v.
Queensland at Brisbane.

Friday, Dec. 4-9: First Test at
Brisbane. Saturday, Dec. 12-14 v.
Queensland country team at Ipswich.
Friday, Feb. 26-March 1: Second
Test at Sydney. Saturday, Dec. 26-
28 v. N.S.W. country team at New-
castle.

Friday, Jan. 1-6: Third Test at Mel-
bourne. Friday, Jan. 8-11 v. Tas-
mania (combined)—at Hobart.
Friday, Jan. 15-18 v. Tasmania at
Launceston. Friday, Jan. 22-26 v.
South Australia at Adelaide.

Friday, Jan. 29-Feb. 3: Fourth Test
at Adelaide. Saturday, February 6-
8 v. Geelong at Geelong. Wednesday,
Feb. 10-11 v. N.S.W. country team at
Canberra. Saturday, Feb. 13-17 v.
New South Wales at Sydney. Friday,
Feb. 19-23 v. Victoria at Melbourne.
Friday, Feb. 26-March 1: Fifth Test
at Melbourne. Friday, March 6-8 v.
Victorian country team at Benalla.

(R.E.). Time—20 2/5 secs.; Heat
2: 1, Lieut. Lewis (R.W.F.). Time:
27 4/5 secs.; 2, Ghr. Roscoe (R.A.).
Time—29 2/5 secs.; Heat 3: 1,
Spr. Goble (R.E.). Time—20 4/5
secs.; 2, Ghr. Goodenough (R.A.).

100 Yards Breast-Stroke—1, Ghr.
Crawley (R.A.). Time—54 1/5
secs.; 2, Cpl. Fildes (East Lancs.).

220 Yards Free Style—1, Pte.
Taylor (East Lancs.). Time—2
mins. 43 4/5 secs.; 2, Lieut. Calvert
(R.E.).

100 Yards Free Style—1, Rfm.
Hamilton (R.U.R.). Time—53 1/5
secs.; 2, Lieut. Barron (R.E.).

100 Yards Back-Stroke—1, Lieut.
Calvert (R.E.). Time—53 3/5 secs.;
2, Pte. Taylor (East Lancs.).

DOUBLED UP WITH STOMACH PAIN!

NOW A "NEW MAN"

Do you endure agonies from
stomach trouble? Do you dread to
eat even the simplest meals and long
for relief from your pain? Then
here is good news for you. For sure
relief is at hand as this letter proves.
It comes from Mr. J. W.:

"Having now fully recovered from
severe stomach pains, I felt I could
not sit down again and enjoy my
meals—which I have been unable to
eat without suffering great pain—
without writing and sincerely thank-
ing your wonderful Maclean Brand
Stomach Powder. I started trying
all sorts of tonics and remedies, but
they only eased the pain for a time
and then back it came as bad as
ever.

"One night I came home doubled
up with pain. My sister told me
that a friend had been suffering with
stomach troubles and recommended
your Powder—so as a last desperate
trial I sent out for it. I can honestly
say it has made a new man of me, so
I thank you once again for this won-
derful Powder of yours, the best of
all remedies for stomach sufferers."

Which Maclean Brand Stomach
Powder has done in this case it can
do for you. Get a bottle to-day—
but be careful to avoid cheap sub-
stitutes. Ask for Maclean Brand
Stomach Powder, and see the signa-
ture "ALYX. C. MACLEAN" on the
bottle and carton. Never sold loose.
Also in tablet form. If any difficulty
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comfortable.

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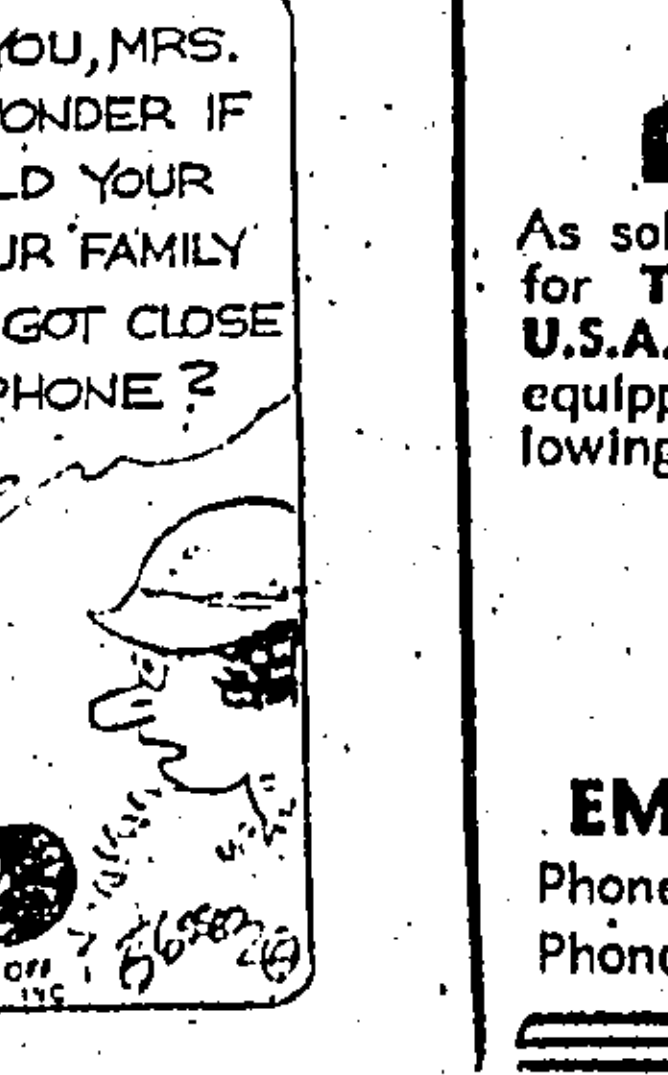
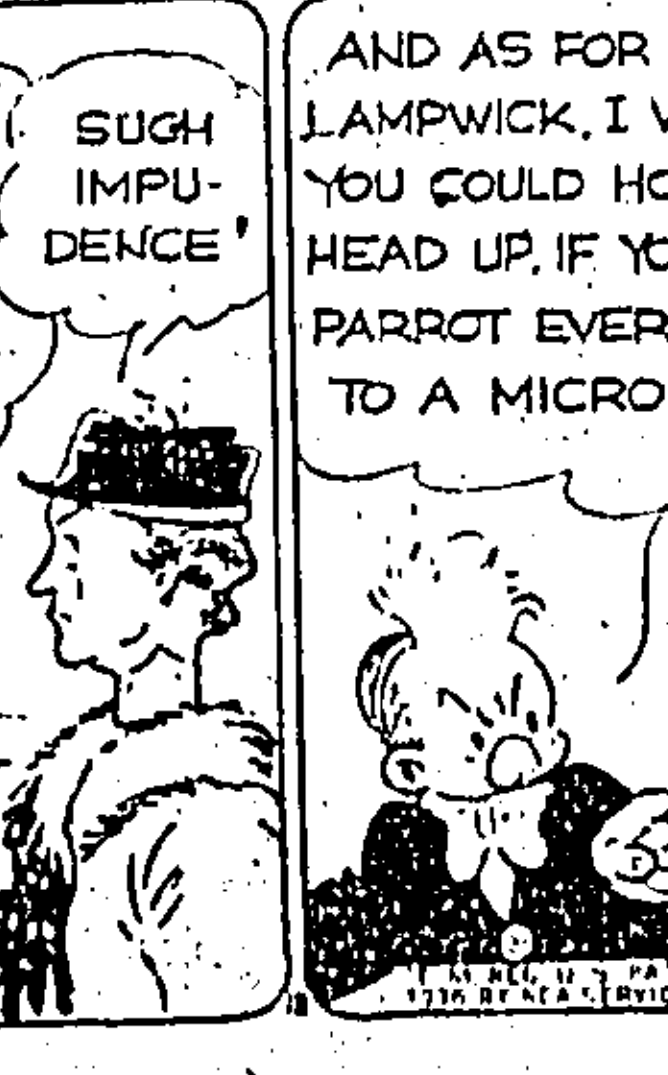
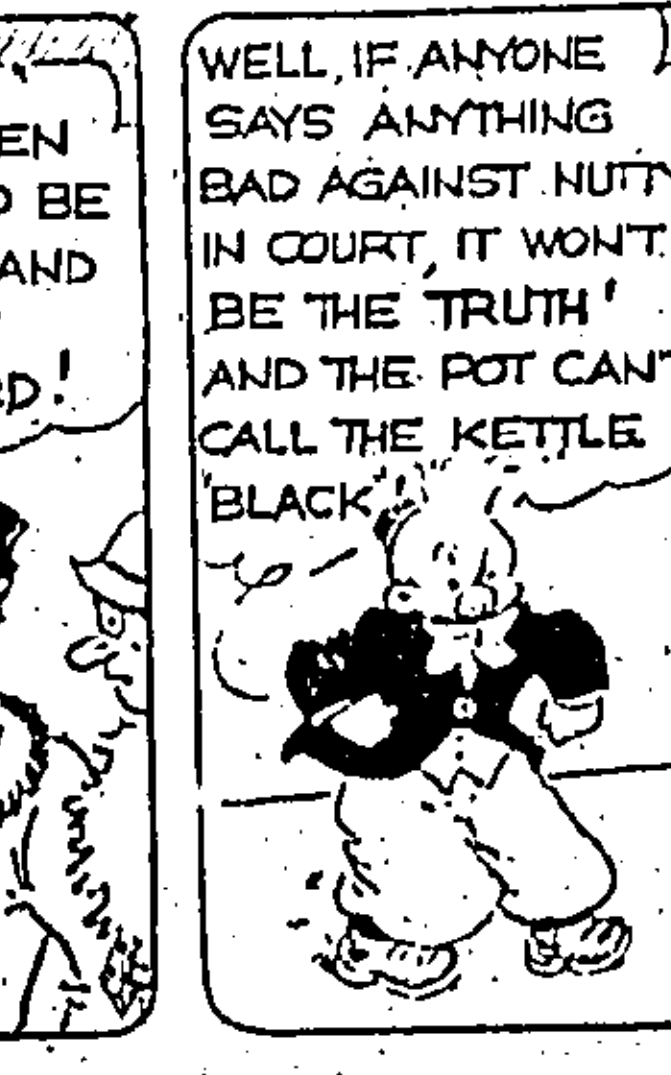
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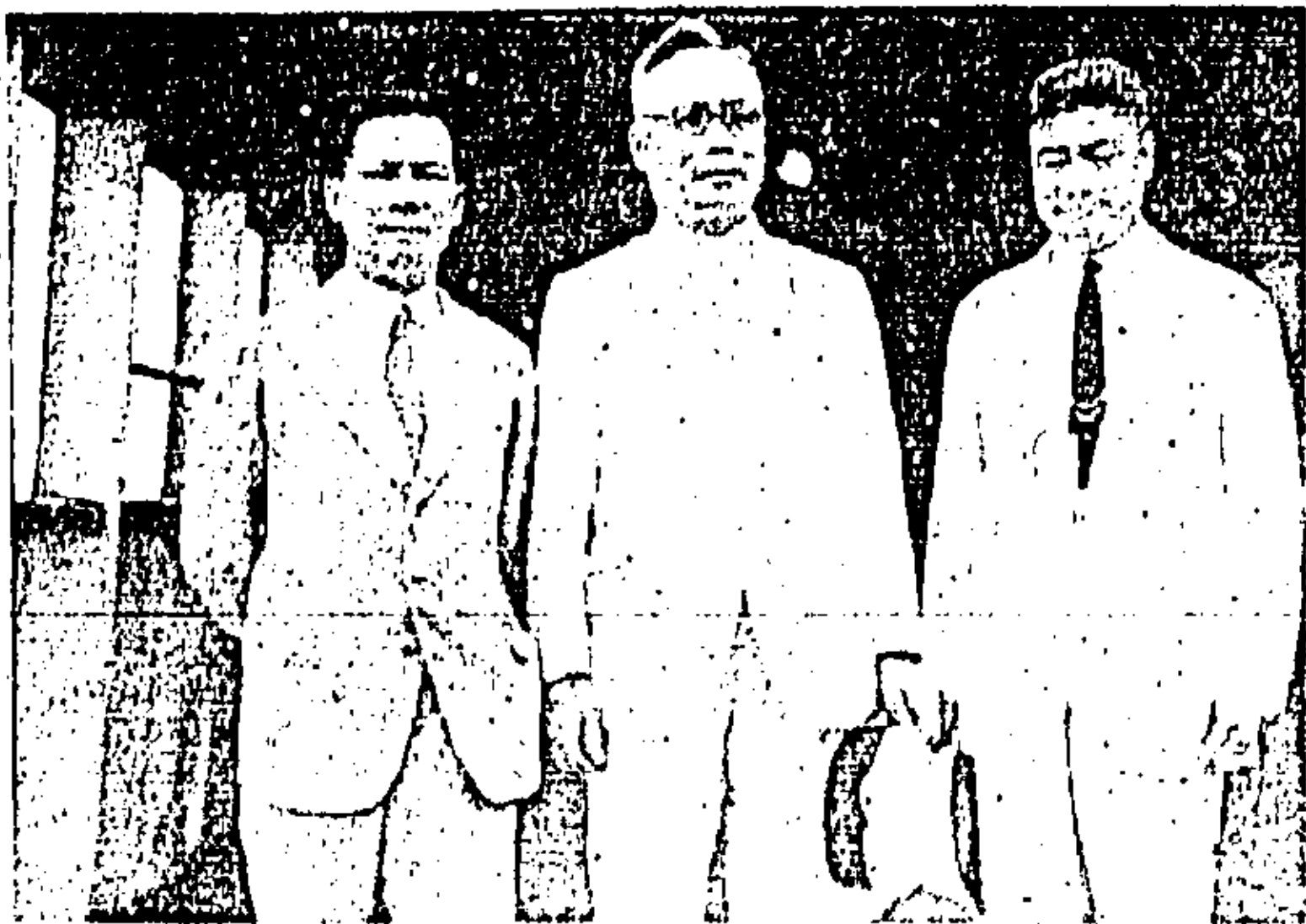
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Phone 56226 for 430 Nathan Rd., Kowloon.

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



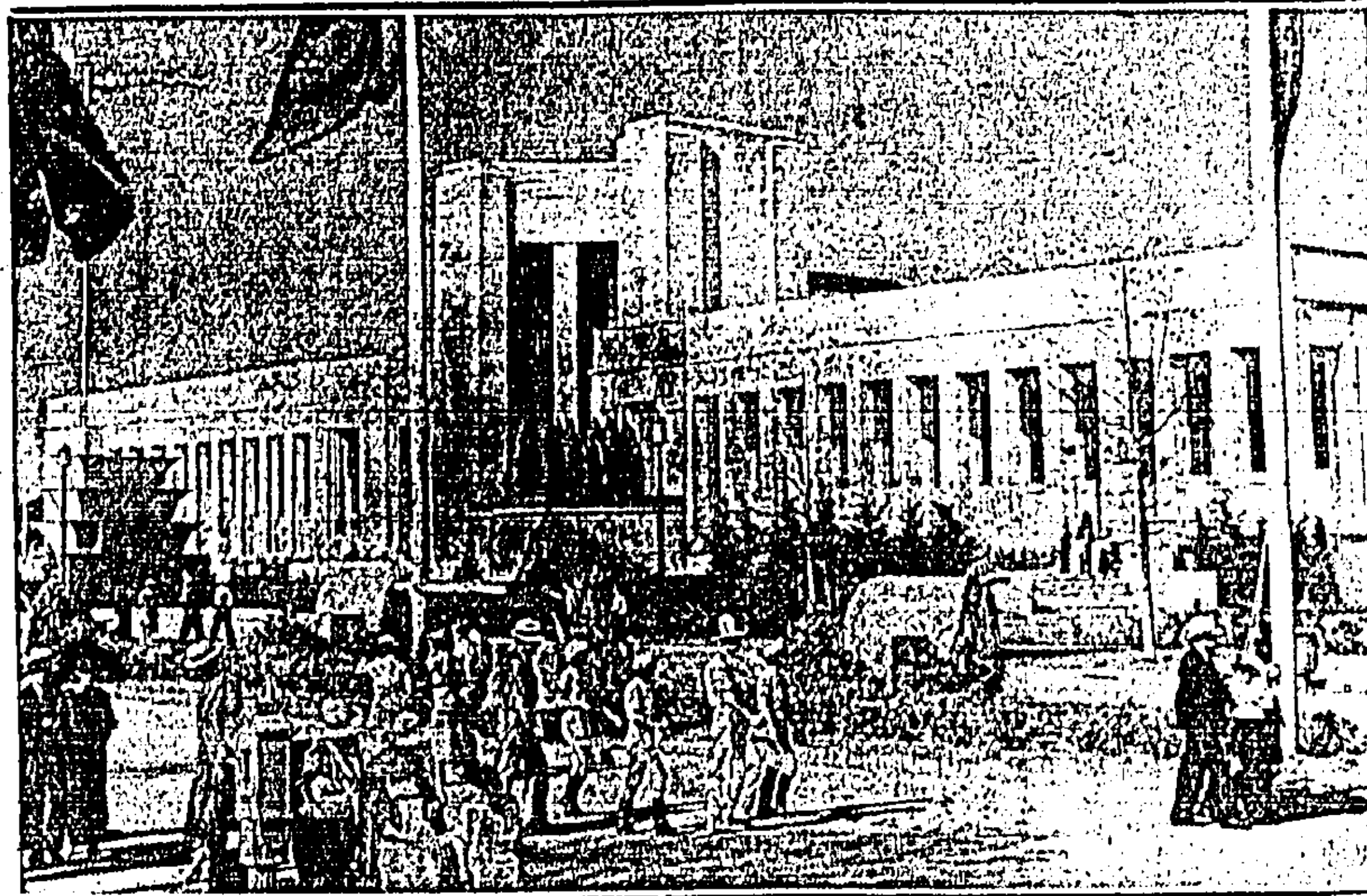
Mr. Lin Yun-kai, formerly Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government and now appointed Chairman of the Mongolian and Tibetan Affairs Committee, arrived in Shanghai from the south last week by the President McKinley. Our picture shows Mr. Lin (centre) with Mr. Liu Chi-wen, member of the Executive Committee of the Kwangtung Provincial Government (right), and Mr. Wang Tze-nan, secretary of the Lungtwa Garrison (left).



One of the most enthusiastic listeners to Senator Barkley's speech at the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia was his daughter, Mrs. Max Truitt. She is shown planting a resounding kiss on the senator from Kentucky, following his address.



THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF YORK making a tour of the show grounds.



Texans point with pride—and well they might—to the beautiful \$1,200,000 Hall of State, a feature of the 25-million-dollar Texas Centennial which opened in Dallas. The Centennial Celebration will run until Nov. 29 and will draw visitors from all parts of the world.



The Shanghai Swiss community recently celebrated their National Day with a number of functions, chief among which was the official reception at the residence of M. Etienne Lardy, Swiss Charge d'Affaires and Consul-General, who was host with Madame Lardy to a large number of officials and friends of other nationalities. Our photo shows M. Lardy (right) with Sir John Brennan, H. M. Consul-General and General Yang Hu, Garrison Commander. In the lower photo a section of the large crowd is shown during the reception.

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*SOMALI	6,000	15th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*JEYPORE	6,000	17th Aug.	Bombay & Karachi only.
*KAISHAR-I-HIND	11,000	22nd Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*DANGALORE	6,000	12th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
CHITRAL	15,000	19th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
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SIRDHANA	8,000	20th Aug.	
SHIRALA	8,000	12th Sept.	
TILAWA	10,000	26th Sept.	
SANTHIA	8,000	10th Oct.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	4th Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	
NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SHIRALA	8,000	20th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	15,000	20th Aug.	
*BHUTAN	6,000	2nd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	3rd Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

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TAIPIING 6 Nov. 13 Nov. 16 Nov. 2 Dec.

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Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal, Havana, New York.

Pres. Cleveland	Midnight	Aug. 25th	Pres. Grant	Midnight	Aug. 14th
Pres. Coolidge	Noon	Sept. 5th	Pres. Jefferson	"	Aug. 28th
Pres. Taft	Midnight	Sept. 22nd	Pres. Jackson	"	Sept. 11th
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Oct. 3rd	Pres. McKinley	"	Sept. 25th
Pres. Pierce	Midnight	Oct. 20th	Pres. Grant	"	Oct. 8th

EUROPE, NEW YORK

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Wilson	8 a.m.	Aug. 15th	Pres. Wilson	8 a.m.	Aug. 15th
Pres. Monroe	"	Aug. 29th	Pres. Cleveland	8 p.m.	Aug. 18th
Pres. Van Buren	"	Sept. 12th	Pres. Jefferson	8 p.m.	Aug. 22nd
Pres. Garfield	"	Sept. 26th	Pres. Coolidge	8 p.m.	Aug. 27th
Pres. Polk	"	Oct. 10th	Pres. Monroe	8 a.m.	Aug. 29th

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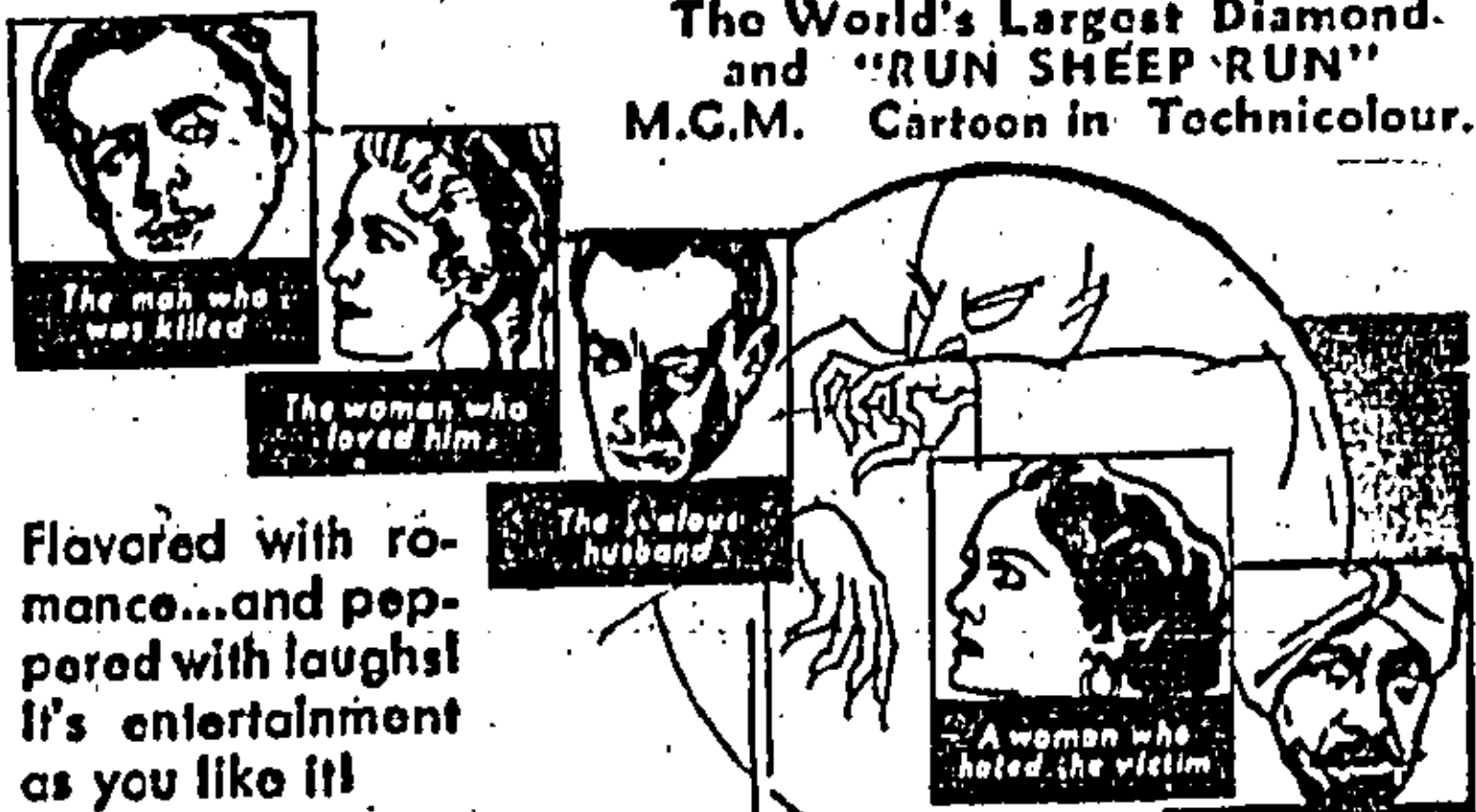
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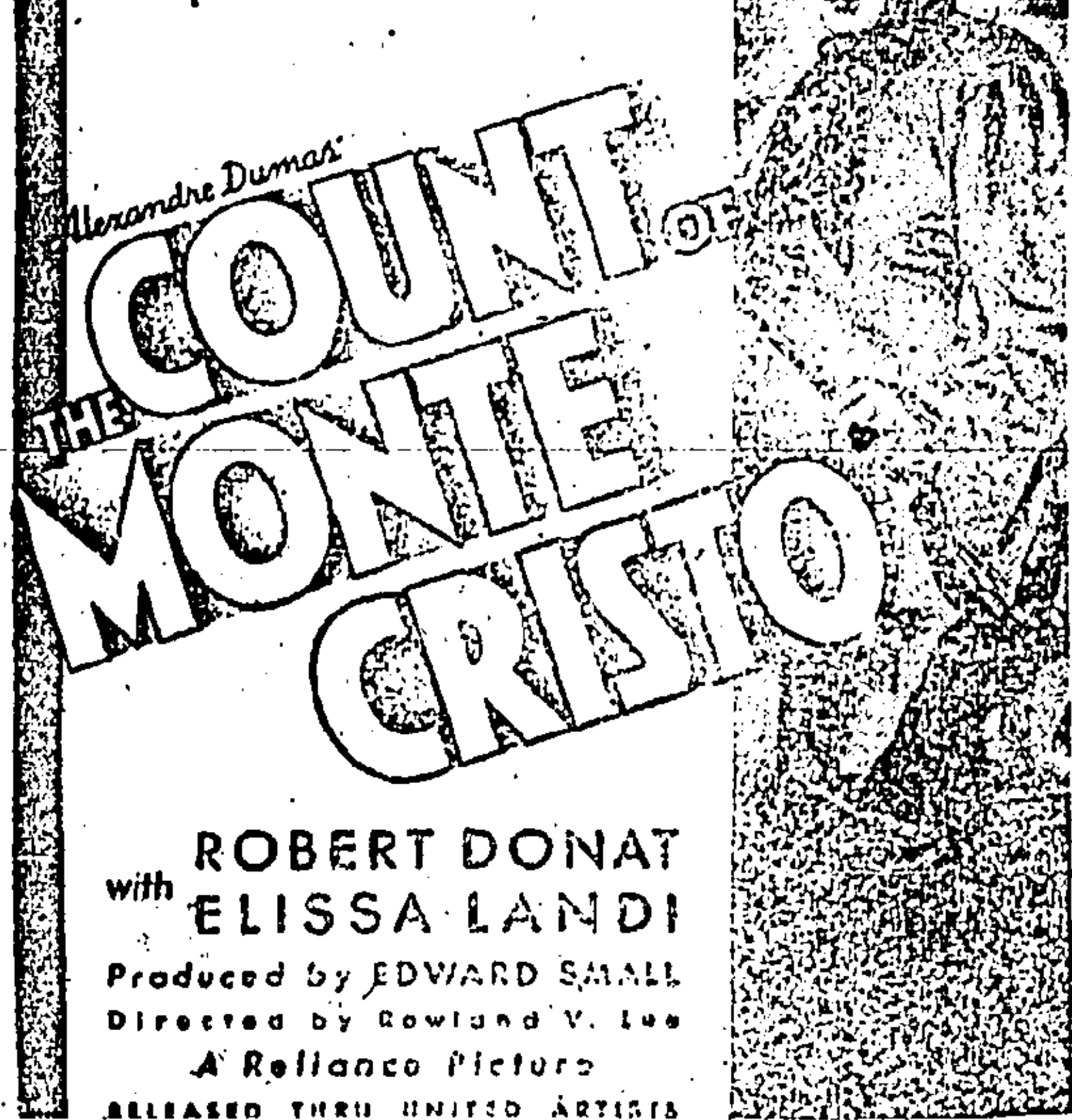
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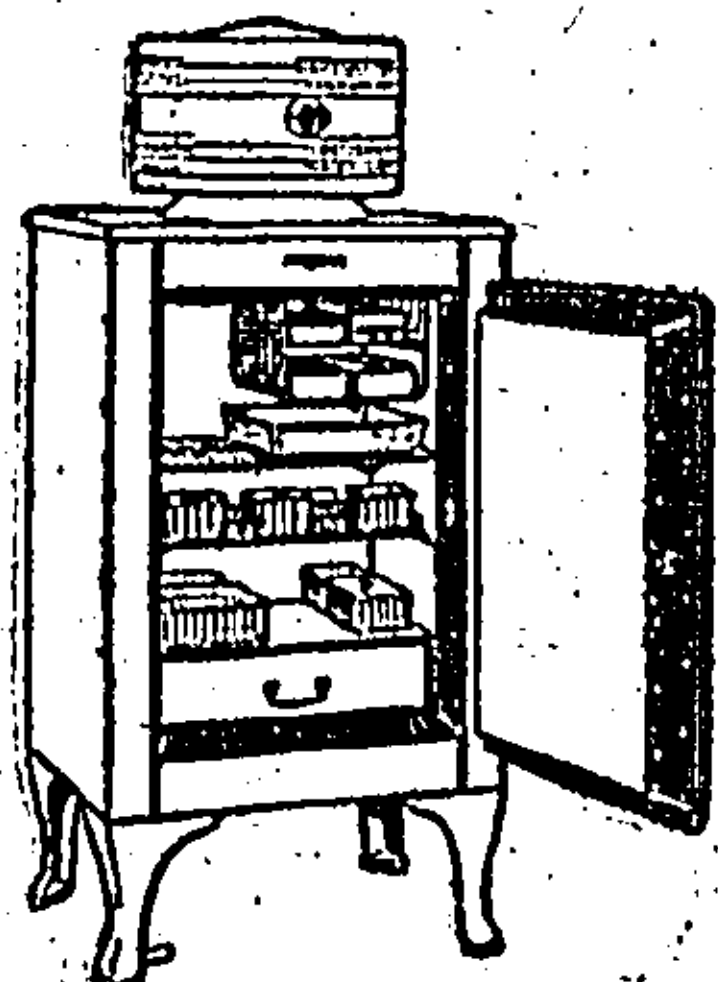
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LEAVE TO APPEAL GRANTED

BATTERY COMPANIES APPLICATION

An application for leave to appeal on questions of fact against the judgment delivered by Mr. V. Schofield at the Central Magistracy on August 10, in a case in which two firms were convicted and fined for an infringement of a battery trade mark, was made by Mr. D. L. Strellett before Mr. Schofield this morning.

The respective firms, the Paul Battery Company, of Lockhart Road, and the Sunlight Company, of Des Voeux Road Central, were convicted on summons for having had possession of batteries for flashlight, and labels, carrying a mark so nearly resembling the trade mark 211 of 1928, of the National Carbon Company, Inc., of America, as was calculated to deceive. A fine of \$100 was imposed on the Paul Battery Company, and a fine of \$100 on the Sunlight Company.

At the earlier hearing, defendants were represented by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, instructed by Mr. D. L. Strellett, and the complainant, Mr. R. A. S. Waters, local representative of the National Carbon Company, was represented by Mr. G. S. Hughes-Jones.

In making his application, Mr. Strellett said it was for leave to appeal on questions of fact, and if his Worship saw fit to grant leave, he asked that the appellants be allowed to enter into recognizances straight away. His minimum estimation of the goods seized by the Police from his client was \$1,500, and he thought his friend would agree with him as to their value. The batteries which came out of the factory were arranged for six months, and he did not think their value would be decreased. He also did not think any sum would be required. The Paul Battery Company was very well-known, and it was not the only business carried on by the Paul Battery proprietors.

Mr. Hughes-Jones asked that the recognizances be put up in cash. He agreed with Mr. Strellett as to the value of the goods, but they could not recover cash from those batteries. He could not recognize the batteries as security as he could not say whether they were marketable or not to his client. He submitted that appellants put up security in cash, or in satisfactory bonds.

Nobody's bond worth anything. His client would still have to enforce the bond to recover the cash. The mere fact that the appellants sign recognizances did not mean security for his client.

Mr. Schofield suggested that half the recognizances be put up in cash and half in bonds. He made the recognizances one of \$1,000 in the case of the Paul Battery Company, and \$500 with a surety in the case of the Sunlight Company. He granted the leave to appeal on questions of fact.

1940 OLYMPICS

SOVIET RUSSIA TO TAKE PART

Shanghai, Aug. 13. The Soviet will participate in the Olympic Games at Tokyo in 1940, according to Mr. Ohta, Japanese Ambassador at Moscow, in an interview at Selslin, Korea, where he arrived to-day en route to Tokyo on furlough. —*Reuter*.

FRANCE TO INCREASE AIR FORCE

FIVE-YEAR PLAN APPROVED

MILLIONS TO BE SPENT

Paris, Aug. 12. The Senate has unanimously adopted the bill already passed by the Chamber of Deputies providing for a five year plan for the renewal and upkeep of the French air force. The bill entails an annual expenditure of 550,000,000 francs.

The plan will be worked out on the basis of a fleet of one thousand machines.

According to the President of the Senate Air Committee, Germany already has over 2,500 machines.

M. Pierre Cot, Minister for Air, said that France could not afford to lag behind other nations. —*Reuter Special*.

Labour Out Of Politics

A. F. L. BACKING NO CANDIDATE

Washington, Aug. 12. Mr. William Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, today declared the organization was neutral officially so far as the presidential election is concerned.

He made this assertion despite the pro-Roosevelt efforts of the Labour Non-Partisan League and the statements of Mr. Lewis Berry, another prominent Labour leader, accusing Governor London, the Republican candidate, of unfriendliness to the working man.

"The Federation is pursuing a non-partisan policy and won't endorse any candidate," Mr. Green said. "However, we will prepare reports on the records of the candidates as they concern labour, and will send this data to our members, who will make up their own minds."

Mr. Green believes the Federation will overwhelmingly favour Mr. Roosevelt. —*United Press*.

RADIO MAN DIES IN AIR CRASH

BRITISH PLANE DOWN IN RHINELAND

London, Aug. 12. When a night mail aeroplane on the London-Hanover service, belonging to British Airways, made a forced landing in the Rhineland and early this morning, the machine was wrecked and the wireless operator killed.

The pilot is in hospital. The cause of the accident is not known, but weather conditions are understood to have been exceptionally bad. —*British Wireless*.

N.Y. PRICES CONTINUE TO RISE

PROFIT-TAKING ON BULGES

New York, August 12. Prices continued upward on the New York Stock Exchange to-day. The advance was due mainly to improving business reports.

However, profit-taking on bulges inspired traders with further caution and trading volume was lighter than expected.

The Bond Market advanced while issues on the Curb Exchange were irregular.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

	Aug. 11	Aug. 12	Change
Industrials	107.86	109.05	Up 1.15
Rails	54.91	55.36	Up .45
Utilities	35.35	35.45	Up .10
Bonds	103.87	103.92	Up .05
Volume	1,201,000	shares	—

United Press.

AMBASSADOR'S MOVEMENTS

JAPANESE INTEREST IN N. CHINA

Shanghai, Aug. 13.

Mr. Kawagoe, Japanese Ambassador, sailed on the Dai Nippon Maru on a two weeks' inspection tour of North China, where it is expected that he will confer with high Chinese and Japanese military and civil officials.

Immediately after his arrival in Tientsin, Mr. Kawagoe is plunging into a series of interviews with Lieut.-Gen. Tashiro, Commander of the Japanese forces in North China, after which he will proceed to Peiping to confer with leaders of the Hopei-Chahar Council.

On the return trip, Mr. Kawagoe will stop at Tsingtau in order to exchange views with General Han Fuchin, Chairman of the Shantung Provincial Government. —*Reuter*.

DISUSED FORT THEFT

GALVANISED SHEETS STOLEN

An unemployed 30-year-old man, Liu Fuk, discovered at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning that it was an offence to strip a disused fort of its galvanised iron sheets. He admitted to Mr. E. Himswoth, the Magistrate, that he had taken 13 sheets from a fort on Beacon Hill. Q.M.S. W. West, of the Royal Engineers, was the complainant.

Inspector W. H. Chester Woods said that Liu was arrested at 9 p.m. on Wednesday night with the sheets in his possession. He stated that he had found them at Shatin, but on the way to the police station changed his story and took the police to the fort.

With two previous convictions against him, Liu was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment.

WHOLESALE PRICES

London, Aug. 12. The Board of Trade index number of wholesale prices in July is the highest recorded since November 1930. The rise of the index amounted to 1.1%, compared with the previous month, and 6.2% compared with July 1935. —*British Wireless*.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. HOWLOON. DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. TEL. 306,606

SHOWING TO-DAY
MEN RISKING THEIR LIVES FOR GLORY.
THEY'LL TRY ANYTHING ONCE...
OR TWICE— IF THEY LIVE!



starring
RICHARD DIX
with
KAREN MORLEY
LLOYD NOLAN
Shirley Ross
Billy Burd
Directed by
Erle C. Kenton
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

He Goes Roamin' in the Gloamin'
He Walks in His Sleep!

PARAMOUNT'S GREAT LAUGH HIT!



with George Barbier, Gail Patrick, Robert McWade, Lucien Littlefield, Colin Tapley, A Paramount Picture Directed by Norman MacLeod

NEXT CHANGE

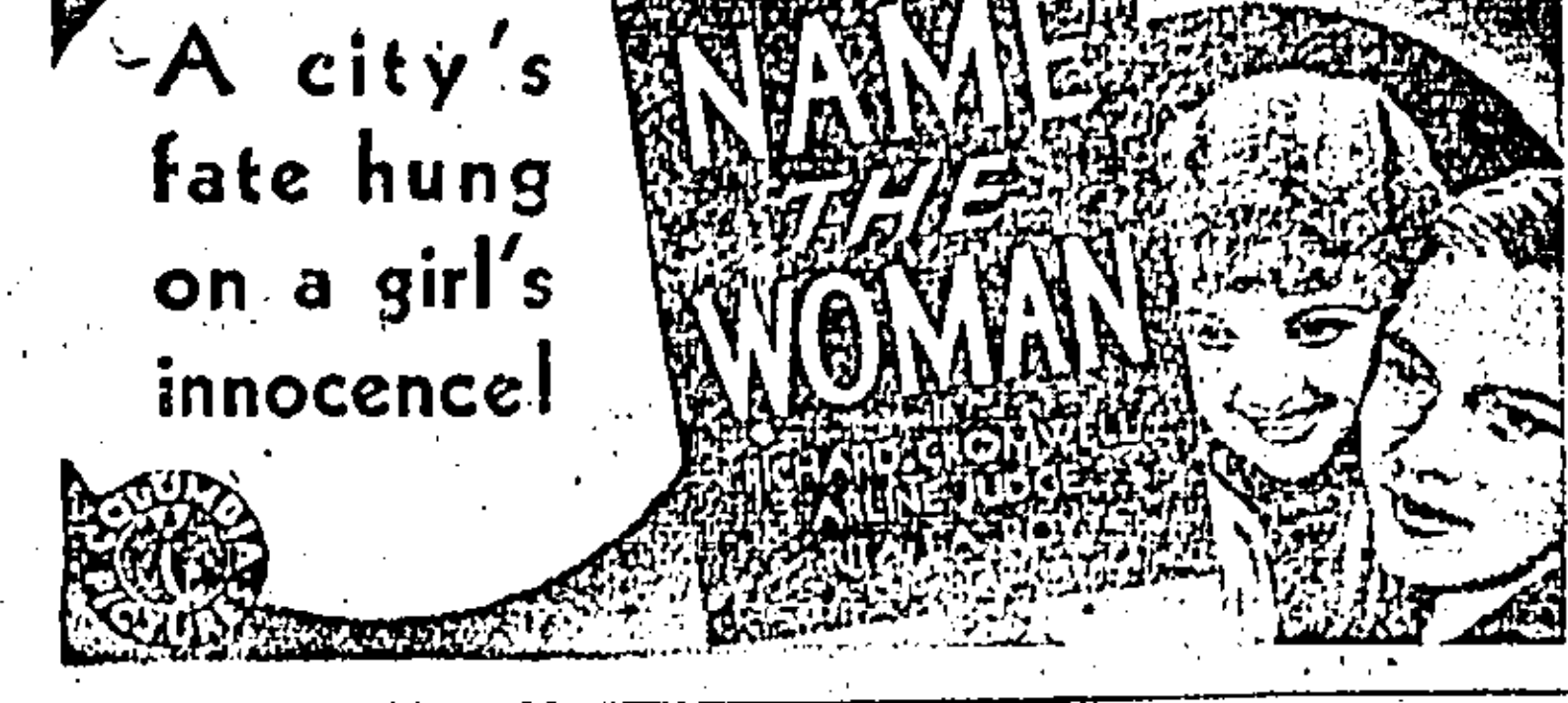
"THE WIDOW FROM MONTE CARLO"

with DOLORES DEL RIO & WARREN WILLIAM.

TO-DAY ONLY

MAJESTIC

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



To-morrow: "3 LIVE GHOSTS" with Richard Arlen and Cecilia Parker

OFFICERS' MESS THEFTS

"BOY" CAUGHT BY TRAP

A trap which finally put a stop to continual and numerous thefts of money from the officers' quarters of the Royal Welch Fusiliers was described at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Young Wong, 21-year-old mess-boy, was charged before Mr. E. Himswoth. Five officers and a soldier appeared as complainants. They were Lieuts. H. de R. Prichard, G. C. Parker, Jonty, R. C. M. Kelly, N. R. G. Bosanquet and D. M. C. Prichard, and Fusilier Jones.

Det.-Sgt. C. H. Goodwin said that Young had been employed with the Fusiliers, stationed at Hankow, Baracks, Shamshuipo, Commencing from July 20 until August 11, frequent sums of money were missed from different officers' quarters. About 11 a.m. on August 11, as a result of a theft on the previous day, not specified in the charges, Fusilier Jones put a \$1 bill, the number of which was noted, in a wallet in Room 21. It had just gone noon when the note was missed.

Young was taken to the police in the vicinity of this room, sweeping the veranda and also in the vicinity of a dustbin. This bin was searched by Lieut. Bosanquet, and the money missed recently, together with the \$1 note, was found at the bottom, in an envelope.

Young was taken to the police and he admitted several thefts. He pointed out the rooms from which he had stolen the money. All but \$37.65 was recovered.

Remarking that he regarded larceny as more serious than ordinary theft because of the easy access to the officers' property, the Magistrate fined defendant \$50 or five weeks' hard labour.

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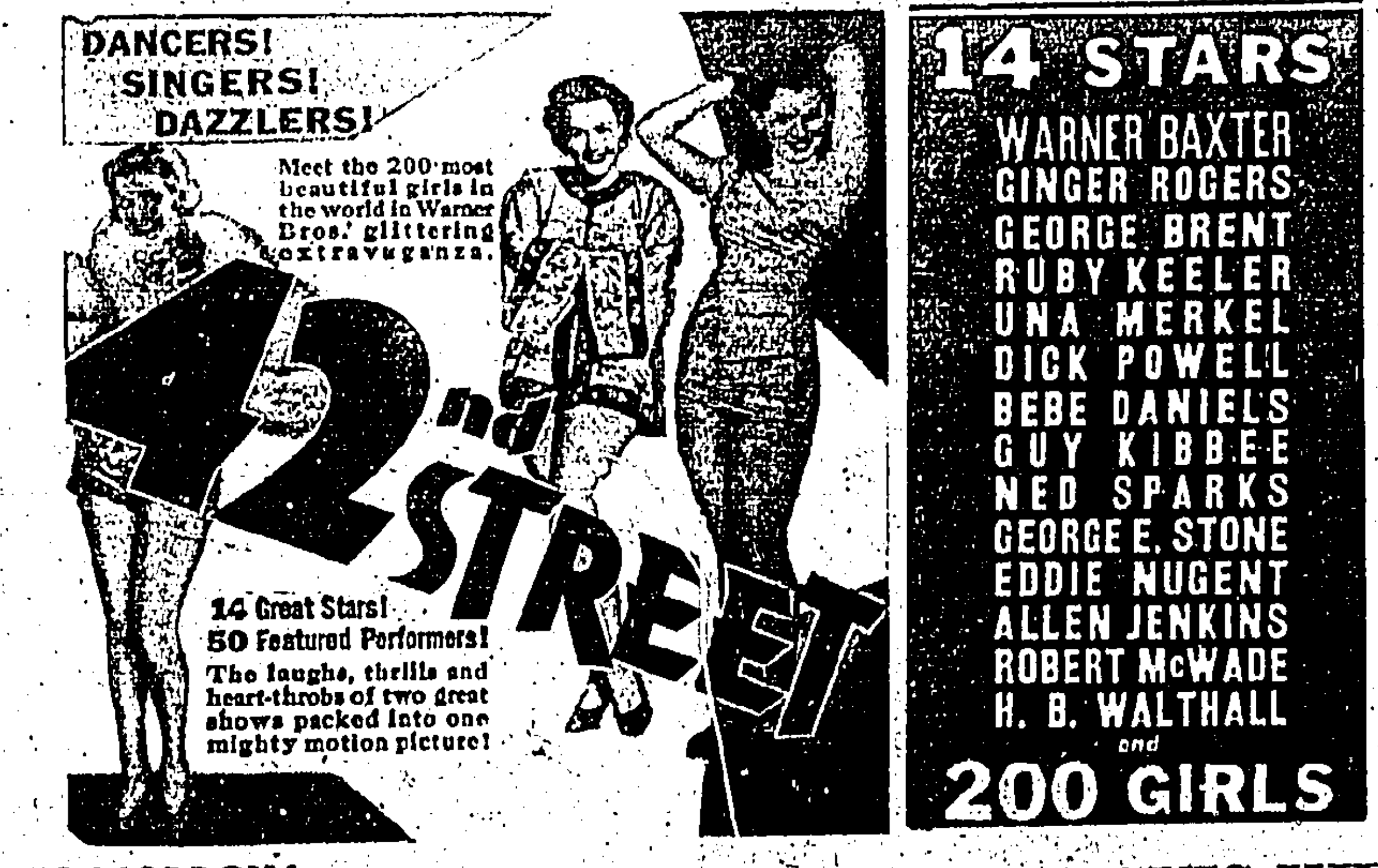
SPECIAL—FOR TO-DAY ONLY—BY REQUEST.

UNRIVALLED ENTERTAINMENT!

THE PRIZE MUSICAL OF YESTERYEAR IS STILL THE "TOPS" TO-DAY!

AN OLD FAVORITE, one of the early musical comedy productions that for sheer magnitude, grandeur of spectacle, catchy songs, delightful music, pretty girls, dazzling dance creations, big stars or for real good comedy it has never had an equal.

SEE IT AGAIN! IT'S A GRAND SHOW!



TO-MORROW SATURDAY JAMES CAGNEY in "ST. LOUIS KID"

ALWAYS THE SAME BARGAIN PRICES—MATINEES: 20c-30c, EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.